

Agree to Start Negotiations in Sit-Down Strikes

Parleys for Settlement To be Launched Monday Morning
WILL QUIT PLANTS
General Motors Won't Remove Equipment From Plants

Detroit—(P)—General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America agreed today to open negotiations for a settlement of their labor dispute in Detroit Monday morning.

Representatives of each revealed their agreement in statements to Governor Frank Murphy, who made them public at 4:25 a. m. (E. T. S.).

Strikes called by the union have made more than 114,000 General Motors workers idle and led to rioting at Flint, Mich., in which 27 persons were injured.

"The evacuation of sit-down strikers will be effectuated as soon as practicable and before Monday morning," the union said. General Motors has stipulated ever since Governor Murphy began more than a week ago to arrange a peace parley that such a move must precede the opening of conferences for collective bargaining.

"The union will in good faith endeavor to arrive at a speedy settlement," its letter to the governor said.

No Discrimination

The statement from General Motors executive said the negotiations which will open in its offices at 11 a. m. (E. T. S.) Monday, "will be conducted frankly and without prejudice to anyone." It added that there will be "no discrimination against any employee of union affiliation."

"Negotiations," said General Motors, "shall continue until a satisfactory settlement shall be effected, if possible. Unless such a settlement is concluded sooner, there shall be no termination of efforts to effect a settlement for at least 15 days from the date of commencement of negotiations, it being understood that the negotiations shall be conducted with the utmost dispatch and every effort shall be made by both parties to bring about a speedy settlement."

"The corporation has no intention and will not during the negotiations remove any dies, tools, machinery, materials (except for export trade) or equipment from any of the plants on strike and agrees during said period not to resume operation of any plant."

The U. A. W. A. had insisted ever since attempts were started to arrange for negotiations that the sit-down strikers would not vacate the five General Motors plants they occupied unless the corporation promised not to remove equipment or resume operations.

The union's statement to the governor was signed by Homer Martin, president; Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president; and John Brophy, director of the committee for industrial organization. John H. Lewis and his C. I. O. have been supporting the striking auto workers.

General Motors' letter bore the signatures of William S. Knauer, executive vice-president; Donaldson Brown, chairman of the finance committee; and John Thomas Smith, chief of its legal counsel.

These six men had been conferring either together or in their separate groups intermittently for more than 17 hours they were called together by Gov. Murphy, in whose offices the discussions were held. The governor and James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, also were present.

During the occasional recesses two other federal conciliators—Edward

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Writes Reactions From Sedatives as He Awaits Death

Miami, Fla.—(P)—John Cawley, 28, of Kohler, Wis., who kept a log of his reactions after an overdose of sedatives, lingered between life and death today.

Cawley wrote he was "not crazy, but just demented and disgusted." He described how his legs became numb, his face flushed, pulse slowed and eyes dilated. The final entry was an illegible scribble.

At 21, Cawley was heir to a \$50,000 fortune left by his father, a "causui, Wis. business man."

He formerly was a Milwaukee violinist and a University of Wisconsin medical student. He became a private pilot in 1929 for Governor Walter J. Kohler and carried her executive on weekly trips from Madison to Kohler, Wis. Previously he had been co-pilot on a summer trip to East Port Edwards, Wis.

Mrs. Ray Linehan, Milwaukee, a sister, said Cawley had been in ill health for several months. He was found unconscious last night in his hotel room here. He was slumped over a writing table on which were a half dozen notes to friends and his diary.

Doctors said he had been unconscious for 24 hours when found by a Negro maid.

LaFollette Appoints Executive Messenger

Madison—(P)—Theodore Pierce succeeded his late father Sam Pierce, as executive messenger on the governor's staff today.

The 29-year-old Negro inherited the position which Sam Pierce, who died last May, held during the tenure of six governors. He will receive a salary of \$120 a month.

Governor LaFollette made the appointment in deference to the wishes of the elder Pierce, who was a popular figure in the capital.

KILLED IN FALL

Whitewater, Wis.—(P)—E. H. Lewis, dealer in farm real estate, was fatally injured last night when he slipped on an icy walk leading to the barn on his farm home. He died of a skull fracture.

8 Persons Die In Explosion In Oklahoma

4 Women and 2 Men Reported Killed in Oil Line Blast

5 OTHERS INJURED

Women Trapped in Automobile While Waiting for Mates

Fryor, Okla.—(P)—Four women and two men were burned to death last night near Strang, Okla., when an oil line of the Gulf Oil and Refining company exploded while a crew of seven men were attempting to repair a leak.

Five other men were burned seriously and were brought to a hospital here.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Currie Barnett, Guthrie, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilliam, Stroud, Okla.; Mrs. John Estes, Avant, Okla.; Mrs. John Lamb, Seminole, Okla.

Injured were John Estes, Avant, Okla.; Sim Beeson, Avant; Alton Awling, Shawnee; Joe Alton, Jenks, Okla.; and John Lamb, Seminole.

Reports here said the women were trapped in their motor car as flames leaped up from the pipe line. They had driven out to take their husbands home from work.

Reports here said leaking oil became ignited from a torch being used in welding operations.

All the dead and injured lived at the Gulf company pump station, seven miles southwest of Strang.

Describes Tragedy

Mark Gist, one of the workmen, who was burned slightly on the right hand, gave the first eye-witness account of the disaster.

"It all happened so quickly," he said, "like a flash of lightning, that no one knew exactly what happened."

"One minute those women were sitting in the automobile alive and talking. In the next they were a mass of flames."

"There was no move, no outcry. Death was instantaneous. The bodies were practically cremated."

"The car itself looked like it had been struck by a blast furnace. There was nothing but a melted mass of metal. One of the women had a little dog in the car with her."

Try to Link Firm With Floggers

Washington—(P)—The senate civil liberties committee sought today to force new links, including one based on a private telephone number, between the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company and the flogging of Joseph S. Gelders, former University of Alabama instructor.

After testimony that Walter J. Hanna, identified as one of the floggers, used the Birmingham telephone No. 3-2864, Senator LaFollette, chairman, laid before the committee a letter from the telephone company that the number was an unlisted one for a phone in the offices of the company.

Gelders, in testimony yesterday, identified Hanna as one of the floggers. Another witness identified Hanna as a man who had thrown some of Gelders' belongings from an automobile after the flogging.

A surprise witness, Yelverton Cowherd, Birmingham attorney, testified today that he had constant communication with Hanna through the telephone number listed as belonging to the coal and iron company.

Grover Cleveland Giles, chief of detectives at Birmingham, also testified that Birmingham's chief of police after a conversation with a representative of the company during the flogging investigation, told him "whipping, I believe, are over in this district."

Cowherd, in testimony on law enforcement conditions in Jefferson county, where Birmingham is located, said one national guard officer told him 15 of the 17 commissioned guard officers in Birmingham were on the payroll of the coal and iron company.

Ask Rigid Control Over Municipal Bond Issues

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—The state public debt commission asked today for rigid control over future bond issues of all municipalities in a program proposed to the legislature.

A series of bills sponsored by Representative Vernon J. Brown, Republican, Mason, chairman of the general taxation committee of the house in the 1935 session and a member of the present committee, would strip the municipalities of their power to spend against future income, except on a yearly payment basis.

One bill would appeal a previous act permitting municipalities to borrow against anticipated taxes. Another would abolish the practice of issuing long term bonds. Municipalities would be restricted to the issuance of serial bonds to be repaid by yearly installments from current revenues.

Sinking funds for the retirement of bond issues now existent would come under the scrutiny of the debt commission. Local governing bodies would be required to report investments made from sinking funds in securities and obtain approval of the commission for their investments.



FOUND NOT GUILTY

Norwich, Conn.—(P)—Robert A. Simpson, 23, blonde band leader, was acquitted of charge of murder today by a court of three judges. The court also granted the request of the state for dismissal of charges that the young orchestra leader criminally assaulted Ellen Sullivan, 17-year-old New London telephone operator, in the darkened hall of Danceland castle at Ocean beach early in the morning of July 18. Miss Sullivan plunged through a window in the hall, fell 25 feet to a concrete sidewalk below. She suffered injuries from which she died two days later.

Rebel Cavalry in Campaign Against Southern Seaport

Drives Spanish Government Forces to Outskirts of Marbella

Gibraltar—(P)—Hard riding fascist cavalrymen drove government troops to the outskirts of Marbella today in a swift drive against the southern seaport of Malaga.

Cut off by mountains inland, the insurgent troops were forced to concentrate on capture of Marbella, which is 30 miles from socialist-defended Malaga, lone important government stronghold on the southwestern coast.

Twenty thousand insurgent troops were massed for the attack in the south. They opened the gateway to Malaga, fascist headquarters announced officially, by capture of Estepona, on the sea about 11 miles west of Malaga.

Land, sea and air forces launched the assault, but the battle of Estepona was prolonged for 48 hours by a government counter-attack from the air on insurgent warships.

Heavy casualties on both sides were feared imminent at Marbella, because of the fierce nature of the insurgent attack and the staunch government defense.

General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano commanded the fascist army which captured strongly fortified Estepona, midway between Gibraltar and Malaga.

Confirm Attack

The government naval ministry at Valencia confirmed the attack on the coastal town but said a fleet of bombing planes had thwarted an insurgent effort to land detachment from warships.

Serious losses on both sides were reported in the official announcement from insurgent headquarters at Algeciras, across the bay.

The thunder of heavy guns was heard in Gibraltar, 30 miles away. The fascist fleet led by the cruisers Almirante Cervera and Canarias was reported by specialists to have been forced, under a constant rain of bombs, to turn about and run under full steam for the refuge of the insurgent harbor at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

Estate Held Liable for Bank Stock Assessment

Madison—(P)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone decided today that the estate of F. R. Farr, Eau Claire, who died May 23, 1932 is liable for an assessment of \$1,000 on 10 shares of stock he owned in the Eau Claire National bank.

A hearing on the suit filed by Attorney Spencer Pullen, Neillsville, receiver for the bank, was held Aug. 7. The defendants were Donald L. Farr, Merrill R. Farr, sons, and Irene L. Farr, the widow.

Wisconsin Senate Lacks Quorum but Sends Another Memorial to Congress

Madison—(P)—Lack of a quorum couldn't keep the senate from passing another memorial to congress in a 15-minute session today.

When only 15 of the 33 senators appeared, they dispensed with a roll call and proceeded to approve by acclamation a resolution by Senator John A. Anderson, Barron Progressive, asking congress to pass a St. Croix Valley Authority act, setting up a hydro-electric and flood control project similar to the TVA.

Senator Herman J. Severson, Iowa Progressive, blushed after voicing the solitary "no."

A deficiency appropriation bill asking \$1,377,339 for the rest of the fiscal year—the first major appropriation measure of the session—was referred to the joint finance committee.

Senator Allen J. Busby, Milwaukee Progressive, submitted a bill

Italy, Reich Ask London to Oppose Reds

Support of Anti-Communism Bloc Reported Price For Non-Intervention

CONSIDER POLICIES

Expect France to Lessen Interest in Popular Front in Spain

Paris—(P)—The French Chamber of Deputies responded tonight to Premier Leon Blum's plea to show a "will for peace" by unanimously voting him power to ban volunteers from Spain. The vote was 591 to 0.

M. Blum has promised to apply the power only in conjunction with like action by other nations including Britain, Germany and Italy.

The quick vote followed upon his declaration the volunteer question had become one of "saving Europe from war."

Rome—(P)—British adherence to an European anti-communism bloc was reported today in informed fascist circles as the Italo-German price for strict non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Should Great Britain decline the invitation which Premier Mussolini and German Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering are reported drafting, fascists said the temptation for Germany and Italy to support the Spanish insurgents openly would be great.

If Britain joins Italy and Germany in the front against communism, however, these sources said, there need be no further obstacles to strict neutrality in Spain.

In the meantime, it was reported, no answer to the last British demand for non-intervention could be expected until 11 duce and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's first minister have fully determined the joint Italo-German procedure.

A similar invitation, it was said, would be extended to France. While full French participation was considered doubtful, less adamant French support of the Spanish government would be an important phase of the agreement.

Fascist sources regarded the French opposition in the ultimate four power anti-communism bloc with a mental question mark.

See French Opposition

A storm of opposition was foreseen from the French popular front, and even under the best of conditions, it was felt France would be greatly embarrassed to find a solution which would not conflict with her alliance with Russia.

Nevertheless, it was felt in Rome, should the alignment be completed, France could be persuaded to lessen her interest in the popular front in Spain.

Formation of the bloc was thought to be the main purpose of Reichsmister Goering's visit to Italy.

The first objective of the anti-communism bloc expected to result from the rechristened conferences with 11 duce and Count Galeazzo Ciano, minister of foreign affairs, was believed to be a common line of action in Spain.

Ultimately, the program was said to envision what would be in effect a four power dictatorship of European policy, based on a common front to oppose any communist disturbance of the status quo anywhere on the continent.

Fascist observers recalled Italy warned she would not tolerate a communistic nucleus in the Mediterranean when she joined Germany in recognizing Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government.

Official circles felt Britain must be equally concerned over the possibility of such a nucleus.

Two Ordered Restored To Former Positions

Washington—(P)—The labor relations board ordered William Randolph Hearst and five Hearst companies today to offer Frank M. Lynch and Philip Everhardt Armstrong their former positions on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and give them back pay.

Discharge of these employees last summer led to a strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American newspaper Guild and suspension of the paper's publication from Aug. 13 to Nov. 25, 1936.

The guild complained the discharges resulted from guild activity on the part of Lynch, a photographer, and Armstrong, dramatic critic.

Ex-Convict Surrenders But Denies Kidnaping; Another Suspect Held

Lowlands Flooded In Eastern and Midwest States

Large Territory From Missouri to Pennsylvania Under Water

Chicago—(P)—Rain-swollen streams surged over their banks in the middle west and east today, flooding lowlands and menacing a wide expanse of territory from Missouri to Pennsylvania.

Torrential rains which reached cloudburst proportions created the most acute flood conditions in years in many communities. Streams approached or reached flood stage in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois.

Forecasts of colder weather raised hopes for abatement of rains in some sections. Meanwhile, many families prepared to evacuate their homes if indicated rises in river stages materialized.

More than 100 families near Hamilton, Ohio, a like number in Poplar Bluff, Mo., 75 in Williamsville, Mo., and hundreds in Indiana fled from their homes yesterday. Police and firemen used boats to rescue families marooned by flood waters near Indianapolis, Dayton and Columbus. National guardsmen were on duty at Poplar Bluff to enforce an evacuation order. Red Cross and state officials mobilized relief for refugees.

Schools Closed

Schools were closed by flood waters in some southern Indiana and Ohio communities. Water covered the business district of Portland, Ind. Herrin, Ill., was virtually isolated by water which covered some southern Illinois highways to a depth of three feet.

Bridge washouts halted rural mail service in Williamson county, Ill. Some mines in the Illinois coal belt were flooded. Thousands of acres of eastern Illinois lowland were inundated when the Wabash river rose to 20 feet, 4 feet above flood stage.

Backwaters from the Allegheny river threatened the business district of Oil City, Pa. Nearby highways were blocked and lowlands flooded by tributaries of the stream.

A cloudburst hit Marion, Ill., blocking highway traffic. A sorority house at Southern Illinois Normal university, Carbondale, Ill., stood four feet in water. The Illinois Central railroad's main line at Makanda was under seven feet of water.

The Ohio river rose steadily along a 600-mile front, and was within four feet of flood stage at Cincinnati. Although conditions at some points were called the worst since 1913, W. C. Devereaux, Cincinnati meteorologist, said there was little danger of a major inundation. He predicted a crest of 50 feet—two under flood level at Cincinnati—would be reached today.

Some streets were flooded in Louisville, Ky.

Waterway Treaty Up In Talks With Canada

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt said today the United States was discussing informally with Canada prospects of holding a formal conference on a new St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

He added at his press conference that the matter had not proceeded beyond that and he had no idea whether a new treaty would be submitted to the senate this session.

The senate rejected the original treaty two years ago.

Asked if the new treaty would embrace a Niagara falls power and improvement project, the president said the physical aspects of the treaty included everything from the Great Lakes at the head of Lake Superior to Montreal. That was all he would say.

Briefs Ordered in Fight to Free 2 Indian Convicts

Prisoners Argue State Has No Jurisdiction in Murder Case

Milwaukee—(P)—Federal Judge F. A. Geiger today gave attorneys 20 days to file briefs in the habeas corpus proceedings intended to free two Indians from Waupun state prison where they are serving life sentences for murder.

The Indians, Paul Moore, a member of the lost tribe of St. Croix, and Jerry Pero, an Ojibwa, were convicted in 1927 for the murder of M. F. Marks, an Ojibwa druggist, on the Bad River reservation.

Their counsel, Attorney W. J. Kershaw, Milwaukee, and Thomas L. Germaine, Fond du Lac, argued that the state had no jurisdiction in the murder case because the men were Indians.

The state, however, represented by J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, claimed the men had forfeited their rights as government wards and were subject to state jurisdiction.

Denied Land Grant

Moore's mother, Messerschmidt said, had tried in 1914 to become enrolled as an Ojibwa Indian and receive a land grant. He said the request was denied by the internal revenue department. The Moores, then, remained members of the lost tribe and did not become government wards.

Messerschmidt said Pero, prior to the Marks killing, had obtained a certificate of competency which had removed him from the status of a government ward.

Judge Geiger said that because of the points raised by the state there was doubt as to whether the federal government regards them as wards or as citizens. There is nothing in the federal statutes, he said, with reference as to when one ceases to be an Indian.

Should the men be released from prison, they would be liable to federal prosecution for murder on an Indian reservation. The penalty for such a crime under federal law is death.

Testifies Morgan Saved Rail Empire

Syndicate Helped Van Sweringens in 1930, Probers are Told

Washington—(P)—Evidence that a J. P. Morgan banking syndicate "rescued" the Van Sweringens empire in 1930 was unfolded today before the senate railroad investigating committee.

William C. Potter, board chairman of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, testified that part of a \$39,500,000 loan made by the Morgan group was used to close out a \$19,000,000 Van Sweringens account with Paine, Weber and Company, New York stock brokers.

Describing the situation as "very delicate," he said this action kept the Van Sweringens interests from "dumping a million shares of Allegheny corporation stock on the market" to protect their margin requirements.

"Unloading" of such a huge block of stock might have started a general market decline, Potter explained.

"It might have wrecked a lot of banks and brokerage houses?" asked Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.).

"If you emphasize the word 'might,' decidedly so," Potter answered.

Earlier Francis Ward Paine of Paine, Weber and Company testified that the Van Sweringens accounts made up "20 to 25 per cent" of the firm's total business, and that they were "in a state of unusual tension" in 1930.

Mrs. Coolidge's Pension Gets Roosevelt Approval

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today granting a \$5,000 annual pension to Mrs. Grace G. Coolidge, widow of President Calvin Coolidge.

Fred Orrin Haynes Walks Into Seattle Police Station

CLOTHING FOUND

Prisoner Tentatively Identified as Cottage Renter

Tacoma, Wash.—(P)—Federal officers today questioned Fred Orrin Haynes, former convict, and Lee Haskell Fowler, under long sentence for robbery, in their attempt to find the kidnaper who slew 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Haynes walked into the Seattle police station this morning.

"They've got me all wrapped around this kidnapping," he told Detective Captain Marshall Scraftford, "and I didn't have anything to do with it."

The former inmate of Folsom, Calif., prison had been sitting unrecognized for 15 minutes on a bench in the police station before Scraftford arrived.

Since Tuesday, Folsom officers, various Washington police and federal agents have been seeking Haynes. Early today, Washington state patrolmen were combing the territory between Seattle and Everett, Wash., for Haynes and a woman companion who they believed disappeared from a furnished cottage near Seattle Wednesday.

Tentative identification of the cottage renter had been established by persons who saw photographs of Haynes.

Officers began seeking the couple during their intensive search of the area around Everett, near where young Mattson was found slain Monday, 15 days after he was abducted from his Tacoma home by a lone man who left a ransom note demanding \$25,000.

Captain Scraftford summoned federal bureau of identification agents and more than an hour later, a man was still in the captain's office undergoing questioning. The trend of the examination was not disclosed.

Find Clothing

Haynes' appearance climaxed 24 hours in which officers discovered what they believed might be the clothes of the slain boy in a shack five miles from the slaying place. Blood stains on an automobile at Everett and arrested half a dozen other suspects in the northwest, California, Wyoming and Texas.

At Everett, the killer's trail grew hotter rapidly as sharp-eyed detectives swiftly put together the bloody pieces of the kidnap mystery.

A deserted shack—suspected of being the kidnap lair.

A lack of blood-stained clothing found inside, both a boy's and a man's.

A heavy knife—perhaps the one with which the boy was stabbed in the back before he was bludgeoned to death.

Blood-Stained Auto

A blood-stained automobile, stolen and abandoned—believed to be the one in which the nude body was taken to a point near Everett and left to freeze in the snow.

A machinist's hammer picked up near the spot where a young hunter stumbled on the victim's body.

Among the missing pieces of the puzzle were the 1936 license plates

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Series of Harlem Raids are Threat To Policy Racket

New York—(P)—Branded "the biggest swindle in New York," the \$50,000,000-a-year policy racket was badly jolted today in the wake of a dramatic series of raids throughout Harlem and the arrest of 70 alleged policy operators.

Special Prosecutor Thoms E. Dewey, whose raids climaxed 16 months of secret investigation, declared the major unit of the \$50,000,000 racket had been smashed.

Other units shut up shop today, fearful lest Dewey's skilled "racketeers" might strike at them next. Dewey said there were at least two other major rings, reaping a fabulous daily profit of pennies, nickels and dimes, and dozens of smaller operations scattered throughout the city.

The racketeers prosecutor said the numbers game was the biggest source of organized crime's "slush fund," with indications that approximately 75,000 persons in New York city were unwittingly contributing to the underworld fund—and being defrauded for their pains.

In Harlem, where "the numbers" finds an enthusiastic following among the Negro and Spanish-American population, they call this game the "poor man's lottery."

Save! at Wards..... GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

STREETS ARE SLIPPERY—DRIVE SAFELY!

Clearance
WINTER FUR TRIMMED

Furred and Sports Coats
WERE FORMERLY 7.98 to 23.75

NOW 3.88 TO \$17

Choice woollens elaborately fur-trimmed. Fleeces, checks and plaid-back sports coats—fitted or swag-gar styles. Sizes 12 to 46 in the group. Choose early!

Clearance
COTTON FROCKS

Percale Prints

Regularly 98c
NOW **39c**

Best sellers at their usual price, sensational now! Tubfast! All sizes 14-52.

Clearance
MEN'S UNIONSUITS

Regularly 98c
Part Wool **84c**

A very special bargain! Medium heavyweight 10% wool unionsuits, ideal for indoors and out. They'll keep their comfortable fit! 36 to 46.

Clearance
WOMEN'S DRESSES

Early Clearance of
Women's Winter Dresses

All styles in dark and light colors. Silks, crepes, and metallic trimmed. You will surely find one in these groups—

Former \$5.95 dresses now **\$3.95**
Former \$3.95 dresses now **\$1.95**

Clearance
MEN'S WEAR

Men's Wool Shirt. Soft all wool flannel, with finish like broadcloth. Full cut seven button front. Regular price \$3.98, Clearance price **\$2.97**

Men's Dress Gloves. Men's unlined domestic capeskin gloves. Brown or natural color in sizes 8 to 11. Slip on or clasp style. Clearance price **88c**

Men's All Rubber Overshoes. All rubber four buckle, heavy duty or light weight fleece lined. Regular \$2.39 value. Clearance special **\$1.97**

Clearance
FLANNEL NIGHTWEAR

2 piece Tuckstitch Pajamas Reg. 1.49 **98c**
2 piece Balbucgan Pajamas were \$1 **79c**
Flannelette Gowns, were 69c **49c**

Clearance
BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Lined Corduroy Jack-ets. Adjustable waist, Talon fastener. These originally sold for \$3.19. Clearance price **\$1.98**

Boys' Part Wool Chinchilla Overcoats. Half belted back models. Sateen yoke and sleeve linings. Regularly \$3.98, Reduced to **\$2.98**

Last Chance For Great Savings on Shoes in Wards

FINAL CLEARANCE

Original Prices Slashed! Not Every Size, Color Or Style - But Sensational Bargains For Every Shopper Who Gets Here Early!

Women's SHOES

Regularly 2.98 **1.44**

Exceptional opportunity! Styles fashion-wise women have snapped up eagerly at much higher prices. A wide selection—but not all sizes

Women's Arch-Shoes
Regularly 3.50! Comfort plus style! **2.75**

Women's Slippers!
Regularly 1.98! Attractive styles **1.00**

Children's SHOES

Regularly 1.19 **94c**

The fine features you always find at Wards—correct fit, durability, attractive styling—plus this remarkably low, reduced price!

Boys' Sturdy Oxfords
Regularly 2.49! Long-wearing quality. **1.87**

Men's Rugged Hi-Cuts
Regularly 4.98! Exceptional wear! **3.98**

Men's SHOES

Regularly 2.49 **1.94**

A fine selection of good-looking styles! Men who buy them for their everyday value will welcome this chance to make an extra saving.

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED... YOU MUST COME EARLY!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Ringless Silk Hose

54c

69c QUALITY!

Everything you expect in really good hose—plus a big Savings! Dull, ringless texture... dainty heels... reinforcements at wear points. SERVICE or CHIFFON weight. Full-fashioned, perfect!

Clearance

Wards Own 19.75 Stock!

Men's Overcoats 12.88

More than 5,000 coats in this nationwide sale! Every one is ALL WOOL! All of the big hits of the season—raglans, half belts, ulsters!

Clearance

Save NOW at Wards!

Men's Suits 12.95

Regularly 15.95

Unequaled at this sensational price! Long wearing worsteds, and cassimeres. Plain and sports backs.

Clearance
GIRLS' WEAR

98c Tubfast Frocks 59c

Prints, percales, piques, broadcloths! Long wearing, newest styles! 7-16 yrs.

GIRLS' PERCALE DRESSES, were 98c, now **49c**
GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES, were 59c, now **39c**
GIRLS' FUR TRIMMED COATS, were \$6.98, now **\$4.88**
GIRLS' SPORT COATS, were \$4.98, now **\$3.88**
GIRLS' SKI SUITS, were \$6.98, now **\$4.98**

Child's Hose

Ribbed to Toes! Worth 19c **10c**

Fit, look and wear better because they're ribbed—an expensive feature!

Jersey Gloves

Fleeced Inside! **10c**

Warm! Serviceable! Men's (8-oz.) brown cotton Jersey, finely knit. Double knit wrists.

11-TUBE Airline

Only the World's Largest Radio-Retailer Could Offer So Big a Buy!

44.95

\$5 DOWN, plus small carrying charge

Features of \$100 sets! BIG 40" cabinet! World range! Metal tubes! 42" speaker. High fidelity!

ONLY A FEW! HURRY!

liberal trade-in

On your old radio! Ask about it, and about Wards new offer of a **Free Home Trail!**

LASTEX

Girdle or Corset! Ward priced at **1.00**

Two way stretch for firm but comfortable control. Corset has lace uplift bust section.

Tailored for Sports Wear - Lacy for Dressing Up

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS 69c

Regular 1.00

The same styling as costly silk slips. Made to fit perfectly under your newest dresses. Double rip-proof seams. Adjustable straps. Tearose. In sizes 34 to 44.

Wards January WHITE SALE!

81x99 inch

Longwear Sheets

Should Sell from \$1.19 to \$1.29!

A size for double beds. Smooth finished, white muslin. Hemmed. **84c**

Longwear Cases, 29c quality ; ; ; **22c**

THRIFT PILLOW CASES

15c Grade **11c**

Fully white Muslin that wears well. Nicely hemmed. 42x36-inch.

59c Values! LUNCHEON CLOTHS

52x52-in. **39c**

Satin rayon-and-cotton. Bordered.

Unbleached Sheeting

25c Quality. Make a sheet 90-inches long for only 48c! Strong, firmly woven. 81-inches. **19c** yd.

Cannon Towels

Worth 12c. 18x36 soft Turkish towels. Pastel borders. **9c**

Wash Cloth Sale. "Cannons". 4 for 10c

5% Wool Blankets

Should sell for \$1.19! Soft, warm singles. PLAIDS. 5% Wool DOUBLE Blankets, 70x80.. **88c** each

Sale MUSLINS

Economy Brand Greatly Reduced!

Unbleached **7c** yd.
Bleached **8c** yd.

Famous brand for its excellent wearing qualities! Unbleached, 38 1/2 in., bleached, 36-in.

Wriston to Take Office at Brown University Feb. 1

Installation Ceremonies Planned at Providence, R. I.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will succeed Dr. Clarence A. Barbour as president of Brown university on Feb. 1 at Providence, R. I. He will be inducted into office by Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe of Brown university when installation ceremonies are held.

Acting President James P. Adams will preside at the installation and an academic procession will precede the exercises. Dr. Wriston also will take his engagement as a member of the Board of Fellows at the installation ceremonies. Dr. H. C. Bumpus will accept the engagement on behalf of the board.

Invited guests will include members of the corporation and faculty and their wives, representatives of undergraduate and of graduate students and representatives of alumni and alumnae clubs and classes.

Official representatives of the city and state will be invited to attend, together with official representatives of the college and of the institutions in Rhode Island, other institutions with which Brown has cooperating relationships and representatives of the clergy in Providence.

Rechner, Former Fireman, Is Dead

Served With Appleton Department About 48 Years Ago

Charles Rechner, 88, 211 S. Walnut street, died at 9:30 Thursday night at his home after a short illness. He was born April 13, 1848, in Austria and came to America in 1867 moving directly to Appleton where he has lived for the last 70 years. He was a member of the Appleton Fire department about 48 years ago and left the department in 1895.

He was a member of St. Joseph church, Holy Name society, Third Order of St. Francis and St. Joseph society of the church.

Survivors include one brother, Anton Rechner, Appleton; seven nephews and five nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at Brett-Schneider funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by the St. Joseph society; at 2:30 Sunday afternoon by Holy Name society; at 2:30 Sunday night by Third Order of St. Francis. The body will be at the funeral home from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon until time of services.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS GEIGER

Nicholas Geiger, 92, believed to have been the oldest resident of Clintonville, died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, Nicholas Geiger, Jr., about two miles west of Clintonville. Born Dec. 8, 1844, in Germany, he came to America when a young man, going first to Appleton. Later he moved to Black Creek and about 40 years ago to a farm in the town of Larrabee. He retired about 10 years ago, moving to S. Madison street, Clintonville, where he lived until May, 1936. His wife died in 1934. He was a member of St. Rose Catholic church.

Surviving him are six sons, Fred, Nicholas, Jr., William and Edward, Clintonville, and John and Louis, Green Bay; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Deane, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Jacob Unger, Clintonville, and Mrs. James McCoy and Mrs. William Ward, Milwaukee; and a large number of grandchildren.

The body, which is now at the Heuser funeral home, will be taken to the farm home Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will take place at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville. The Rev. Nicholas Dietrich in charge. Burial will be in St. Rose cemetery.

ALBERT FINGER

Albert Finger, 64, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home in the town of Matson, east of Clintonville. Although he had been ill two years, pneumonia contracted last week hastened his death. He was born Nov. 8, 1872, in the town of Maple Creek, in which town he married Minnie Sutcheon 43 years ago. He came to the home in which he died 32 years ago.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. George Wagnlin, Clintonville, and Mrs. Arnold Bucholtz, Shiocton; one son, Vernon, Clintonville; four grandchildren; one brother, Alvin Finger.

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REELECTED

B. J. Zuehlke, above, was reelected president of the Appleton State Bank by the board of directors at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Other officers also were named to their offices.

Rename Officers Of State Bank

B. J. Zuehlke Reelected President by Board Of Directors

Officers of the Appleton State bank were reelected by the board of directors yesterday afternoon at the bank offices. They are: B. J. Zuehlke, president; A. H. Krugmeier, vice president; M. A. Schuh, cashier; Tim Sauer, Jr., assistant cashier and trust officer; and E. F. Semrow, assistant cashier. The board of directors was named by the stockholders at their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Maple Creek; and one sister, Mrs. Albert Affeldt, Maple Creek. Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body will be at the home till the time of the funeral.

CHARLES GEHRKE

Charles Gehrke, 82, township of Bear Creek, died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a 4-month illness. He was born in Germany but has lived near Bear Creek for more than 50 years. He was one of the pioneer farmers of the territory.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. William Blackburn, Minneapolis; Mrs. Charles Wilde, Waupaca; Miss Emma Gehrke, Isabelle, S. D.; one son, Fred, township of Bear Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Eberhardt funeral home, Clintonville, with the Rev. L. G. Moland, pastor of Bethany church, Clintonville in charge. Burial will be in Bear Creek cemetery.

MRS. ANNA SCHULZE

Mrs. Anna Schulze, 76, died at her home at 721 W. Winnebago street, at 1:30 this afternoon. She was born in the town of Clayton, Winnebago county, Feb. 5, 1861, and moved to Appleton 33 years ago after having lived on a farm in the town of Greenville for 15 years.

Survivors are two sons, George and Herman, Appleton; two brothers, Louis and Fred Westphal, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Julius, Greenville; Mrs. Alvina Luebben, Appleton, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, Greenville. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon until time of services.

AUGUST SCHULTZ

August Schultz, 58, 2520 W. Michigan street, Milwaukee, former Appleton resident, died last night at his home. He lived in Appleton until he was 18 years old after which time he has lived in Milwaukee.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Harry and Roy, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. E. Lehman, Appleton; Mrs. Frank Kresson, Black Creek; one daughter, Mrs. M. L. Senny, Milwaukee; two brothers, Albert, 1028 W. Harris street, and Herman, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee.

RYSER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles M. Ryser, Covington, Ky. former Appleton resident, who died Sunday morning, were held Tuesday afternoon at Covington. Mr. Ryser was born Jan. 1, 1867 in the village of Bear Creek and lived in Appleton when a youth.

Survivors include the widow; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryser, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Albert Sager, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. H. Jen-

sen, Waupaca; Mrs. J. A. Crowley, Ravenna, Ohio; Mrs. W. L. Brown, Eland; Mrs. M. C. Marshall, Detroit.

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Roach Lauds Units, Individuals Who Helped in Fight on "Moonshiners"

John Roach, Appleton, who won a state-wide reputation for his raids on illicit moonshine stills in Wisconsin, today terminated his service as chief inspector for the state treasury department, beverage tax division, lauded those who assisted him in his work and wished success to his successor in office.

Roach served under Robert K. Henry, former state treasurer, but was removed from office by the newly-relected state treasurer, Sol Levitan, in a political shakeup.

The inspector said that "it is with much regret that I terminate my services with the state of Wisconsin as chief inspector of the beverage tax division."

"It is my hope and desire that Wisconsin will continue to rank as one of the cleanest states in the nation in liquor law regulations," Roach said.

Reviews Work

Reviewing his record in office, Roach said he "enjoyed working for the people of this state," and pointed out that in 1934 the liquor tax collected was \$1,865,821.22 and in 1935 it had risen to \$1,906,946.86.

The year 1936 brought in \$2,195,436.22.

"To E. C. Yellowly, and the men of the federal alcoholic tax unit, to the district attorneys, sheriffs, police departments, state departments, to those in the liquor and beer industries, and to the many fine people who have had confidence in us in making Wisconsin rank first in the nation in liquor tax collections, I can but say 'thanks for your fine spirit of cooperation,'" Roach said.

Roach added that "Robert K. Henry, our past state treasurer, always gave us the moral support we needed to succeed and carry on, and never were any cases dismissed on account of political influence."

To the men who have been retained and to those who have been dismissed from the department, "I can give nothing but praise for the fine service they have rendered to the people of Wisconsin," Roach said.

The chief inspector wished his successors in office "continued success and cooperation that we have had, so that the people of Wisconsin shall continue to enjoy the protection from illicit liquor they are entitled to."

Install Officers Of Royal Neighbor Lodge at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Mrs. Elizabeth Bueth was installed as oracle of the Kaukauna camp of Royal Neighbors of America at the regular meeting Wednesday night. The installation ceremony was conducted by Miss Ella Ulrich, assisted by Mrs. Rose Kuehl, acting as ceremonial marshal.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Lucy Driessen, vice oracle; Mrs. Matilda Taggart, past oracle; Mrs. Ella Kuehl, chancellor; Mrs. Victoria Busse, recorder; Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, recorder; Mrs. Rose Kuehl, marshal; Mrs. Jessie Pardee, assistant marshal; Mrs. Amelia Ristau, inner sentinel; Mrs. Agnes Junk, outer sentinel; Mrs. Della Dix, manager; Mrs. Mary Scherer, manager; Mrs. Myrtle Rupert, musician; Mrs. Anna Frier, faith; Mrs. Helen Hoenig, courage; Mrs. Mary Scherer, modesty; Mrs. Esther Belanger, unselfishness; Mrs. Maggie Thyron, endurance; and Mrs. Carlolina Peterman, flag bearer.

Mrs. Margaret Hostetter and Mrs. Mary Scherer were appointed to act on the standing refreshment committee; Mrs. Jessie Pardee, Miss Ella Ulrich and Mrs. Lucy Driessen were named to act on the relief committee on the north side, and Mrs. Mae Hellman, Mrs. Emma Stageman to act on the south side.

The meeting was followed by a social hour, Miss Ella Ulrich and Mrs. Emma Stageman winning prizes in a contest. The camp president, Mrs. Victoria Busse with a gift.

Loan Association Renames Officers

Three Directors are Re-elected for 3-Year Terms

J. L. Jacquot was reelected president of the Appleton Building and Loan association by the board of directors which met at the city hall last night after the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Other officers also were reelected. They are: John R. Diderich, vice president; E. C. Hilbert, treasurer; George H. Beckley, secretary, and Miss Lucille Lillge, assistant secretary.

Loans amounting to about \$22,000 were approved by the board of directors.

J. L. Jacquot, E. C. Hilbert and George H. Beckley were reelected directors for three years by the stockholders. Annual reports were heard. Distribution of \$29,504.25 in dividends for the last six months was made by the association.

Cently, Appropriation of this amount was on the basis of 4 percent on all shares.

About 50 stockholders attended the meeting.

Committee Considers Plumbing Apprentices

The plumbing advisory committee of the Appleton Vocational school met Wednesday night to discuss the status of several plumbing apprentices in the Fox River valley trade area. Members of the committee are Carl Drexler, Menasha, Everett Westfall, Neenah, Henry Bartz and Thomas Long, Appleton. Silas V. Muth, plumbing instructor, and Carl Bertram, coordinator, met with the group.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the vocational school, industrial commission and state board of health. The group is in charge of activities concerning the following cities: Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Bear Creek, Clintonville, New London, Hortonville, Brillion, Chilton, Dale, Kimberly, Little Chute, Seymour, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Stockbridge.

The committee will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night Jan. 28 at the school.

Fair Weather to Remain Saturday

Colder Tonight and Slowly Rising Temperature Tomorrow

Appleton's cold wave last night wasn't as severe as predicted and the lowest mark reached by the thermometer was 8 above zero early this morning.

Fair weather will continue tonight and Saturday. Somewhat colder weather tonight will be followed by a slowly rising temperature tomorrow, the weatherman predicts.

The temperature at noon today was 11 degrees above zero on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 33 and 8 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: New Orleans 80, Miami 78; Walliston 26 below and Devils Lake 24 below.

D. W. OSBORN DIES

Oshkosh —(P)—D. W. Osborn, 68, president of the Osborn Hay and Milling company, and the Osborn Realty company, died at his home yesterday.

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Plan Course of Training for Scout Leaders

Round Table Discussion Attended by 30 Scouters

About 30 leaders attended the scouters round table meeting last night at McKinley Junior high school and decided to hold scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster training courses every five or six weeks.

E. E. Thomas discussed the national Boy Scout convention which will be held at Washington and the international convention which will be staged at Holland. Local scouts will compete with scouts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana in an essay contest on a current movie. The winner will receive a free trip to the national meeting. Tickets for the annual circus were distributed and Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, urged committee members to complete plans for their acts. Troop members will start saving campaigns soon to provide funds for the annual summer camping trip at Gardner dam.

Tentative plans for the annual meeting which will be held Feb. 25 at S. A. Cook memory, Neenah and Menasha, were explained. The valley council camporee will be held June 11, 12 and 13 at New London, the leaders were informed. Chris Mullen, chairman of the wild life project, told of the bird house contest being planned by the council.

Leaders were urged by Mr. Dixon to start plans for spring program and to hold court honor ceremonies for their troops.

Large Profits in Sale of Cosmetics

Containers Often Cost More Than Ingredients, Students Told

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, claimed the lure of large profits was chiefly responsible for the manufacture and sale of cosmetics either containing harmful ingredients or sold out of all proportion to their cost in a talk at a student convocation this morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

He demonstrated with actual ingredients of several well-known commercial cosmetics, how easy and inexpensive was their manufacture and then stated the actual price put upon them in retail trade.

The containers in which commercial lines of cosmetics are sold, often cost several times as much as their contents, Dr. Darling said, bringing out the humorous idea that cosmetic manufacturers are actually in the container business rather than in the cosmetic supply business.

Former Convict Surrenders but Denies Kidnaping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the car when it was stolen from an Arlington, Wash. resident.

Information that little Charles, apparently at the dictation of his cruel abductor, wrote three letters to his family, was reported in a copyrighted story by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It quoted a source "above question."

At Portland, Seattle's mayor, John F. Dore, asserted in an interview "we could have caught that guy who stole the Mattson boy if it hadn't been for the G-men but the government says hands off until the victim is returned."

(Dr. W. W. Mattson, the boy's father, requested cessation of all police activities at the time, fearing the kidnaper might become terrorized and kill his son).

Investigators sought new clues in brushlands near Everett.

Federal agents refused comment on the numerous clues, reports of arrests or any other developments.

Mrs. Melvin Smith, who recently moved to San Jose, told Sheriff Lyle she recognized a newspaper photograph of Haynes as the man who rented the cottage on the Everett highway.

She said the man and a woman deserted the cottage in December after failure to obtain lower rent.

It is about 20 miles south of the abandoned shack where the blood-stained clothing was found. Sheriff Lyle relayed information here for study.

Federal court officials here said the "John Doe" warrant filed Wednesday to make the kidnaper legally a fugitive from justice under the Lindbergh law could be interpreted to mean two or more persons were involved.

More than 50 patrolmen and almost as many federal agents, headed by local officers, continued today to check foot-by-foot the wooded area for several miles around the spot where the body was found.

Fingerprints Found?

Authorities were believed to have found fingerprints on the ransom note, on ransom letters sent to Dr. Mattson, on the automobile, on Charles' body and in the shack. A woman's lipstick was reported picked up near the abandoned car.

Muriel and William Mattson, sister and brother of Charles who witnessed the kidnapping, have not been looked through police pictures of criminals to find the likeness of the abductor.

An authoritative source said this fact might indicate the agents know the kidnappers' identity.

Federal court officials said it was virtually certain the death penalty would be sought under the Lindbergh law. Two other bare possibilities are first degree murder trial under the state homicide law or under the state kidnapping law. Death would be the penalty in any case.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kalupa, 100 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Stip, 332 First street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamkes, 1725 N. Division street, Thursday, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Dufrane, Kimberly, Mrs. Dufrane was formerly Miss Mary Sonnenlueker, Appleton.

Use Three Trucks in Sanding Icy Streets

Three trucks of the city street department were being used today in spreading of sand and cinders on slippery streets, arterials and intersections. Three trucks also are being used in the removal of accumulated snow from principal streets in the city. Snow was being removed from College avenue this morning.

HOLD CAGE CLINIC

A basketball clinic featured the meeting of Sophomore Triangle members at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The Chens and Fords organization met in joint session with C. C. Bailey, boys director, who conducted the clinic.

Students to Register For Second Semester

Registration of all Lawrence college students for the second semester will start Thursday, Jan. 28. The second semester classes will start on Tuesday, Feb. 9. All programs must be completed by Monday noon, Feb. 6. Final examinations for the first semester will be held starting Jan. 28.

Choose RCA from Microphone to Loudspeaker

For Utmost Enjoyment of Your Radio

The Greatest Achievements in Radio come from the RCA Laboratories as they are embodied in the new 1937 RCA Victor Radios and Radio-Phonographs.

Whether you have \$20.00 or \$600 to invest in a new Radio, there is an RCA Victor to fit your need. The finest dollar-for-dollar value in each price class.

Tune in Metropolitan Opera Broadcast Saturday Afternoon, as well as the "Magic Key" Hour on Sunday at 1 o'clock.

at Wunderlich's - Saturday Only

10c SALE

of our Regular Handkerchiefs

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS — buy a lovely handkerchief at our regular price. You'll pay 25c, 35c and on up to a dollar. It's your privilege to

buy a second one for 10c

A selection of Men's fine plain linen handkerchiefs, priced at 50c and \$1. You get two for 60c or \$1.10.

There are still many marvelous values remaining in our SALE OF LINGERIE, and CORSETS. It's your last chance to make such savings for a long time.

HILDA A. Wunderlich's

Next to the Conway — Phone 4640



MINISTER DIES

Janesville — The Rev. George Kenneth MacInnis, 71, a Methodist pastor in Wisconsin for 40 years, died Thursday at the home of his son, Earl, in Van Nuys, Calif. He had served churches in Edgerton, Beaver Dam, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Evansville. He retired in 1936. He is survived by his widow, one son, Earl, and a daughter, Myra, a teacher in Watertown. The funeral will be held next Tuesday in Evansville. He was a graduate of Lawrence college.

Former Convict Surrenders but Denies Kidnaping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Investigators sought new clues in brushlands near Everett.

Federal agents refused comment on the numerous clues, reports of arrests or any other developments.

Mrs. Melvin Smith, who recently moved to San Jose, told Sheriff Lyle she recognized a newspaper photograph of Haynes as the man who rented the cottage on the Everett highway.

She said the man and a woman deserted the cottage in December after failure to obtain lower rent.

It is about 20 miles south of the abandoned shack where the blood-stained clothing was found. Sheriff Lyle relayed information here for study.

Federal court officials here said the "John Doe" warrant filed Wednesday to make the kidnaper legally a fugitive from justice under the Lindbergh law could be interpreted to mean two or more persons were involved.

More than 50 patrolmen and almost as many federal agents, headed by local officers, continued today to check foot-by-foot the wooded area for several miles around the spot where the body was found.

Fingerprints Found?

Authorities were believed to have found fingerprints on the ransom note, on ransom letters sent to Dr. Mattson, on the automobile, on Charles' body and in the shack. A woman's lipstick was reported picked up near the abandoned car.

Muriel and William Mattson, sister and brother of Charles who witnessed the kidnapping, have not been looked through police pictures of criminals to find the likeness of the abductor.

An authoritative source said this fact might indicate the agents know the kidnappers' identity.

Federal court officials said it was virtually certain the death penalty would be sought under the Lindbergh law. Two other bare possibilities are first degree murder trial under the state homicide law or under the state kidnapping law. Death would be the penalty in any case.

Large Profits in Sale of Cosmetics

Containers Often Cost More Than Ingredients, Students Told

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, claimed the lure of large profits was chiefly responsible for the manufacture and sale of cosmetics either containing

Schedule Series Of Farm Meetings On Soil Program

Outagamie and Calumet County Communities to Name Committeemen

Outagamie and Calumet county farmers who plan to participate in the 1937 federal agricultural conservation program will hear details of the new program and will elect committeemen at a series of community meetings beginning next week, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent.

All farmers and farm owners signing applications for participation in the program this year will be eligible to vote.

Objectives of the 1937 program are the same as in 1936, to assist farmers in maintaining their gains in farm income and to conserve the fertility of their farms, Swanson stated. There have been some changes in payments and in soil building repayments, however.

The organization to direct the program will be similar in 1937 to the one used in 1936. One committeeman from each community will serve on the board of directors of the 1937 county agricultural conservation association. The Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee will again direct activities for the state as a whole. The state agricultural extension service will cooperate in the informational activities in connection with the 1937 program.

May Sign at Meeting
Applications for membership may be signed in advance of, or at, the community meetings. Only members of the 1937 county associations may be elected to office. It is hoped to complete the elections in January and to organize the county association by early February.

Meetings in Outagamie county for the town of Grand Chute will be held at the Appleton State Bank Jan. 18, for the town of Bovina at the Bovina town hall Jan. 19, for the town of Freedom at Freedom High school Jan. 20, for the town of Center at the Center town hall Jan. 21, for Deer Creek at Pleasant View Pavilion Jan. 22, for Seymour at the Seymour city hall Jan. 23; for Cleora and Black Creek at Black Creek Jan. 26, for Liberty and Horton at Hortonville Firemen's hall Jan. 26, for Kaukauna, Vandenbroek and Buchanan at the Bank of Kaukauna Jan. 27, for Dale at the Dale town hall Jan. 28; for Ellington at the Stephenville auditorium Jan. 29, and for Greenville at Heinel's hall the same day. A county meeting is scheduled for Jan. 30.

Calumet county meetings are scheduled for Chilton at Hoerth's hall Jan. 19, for Charlestown at the Charlestown town hall Jan. 20, for Stockbridge at the Stockbridge town hall Jan. 21, for New Holstein at the New Holstein town hall Jan. 22, for Rantoul at the Rantoul town hall Jan. 23, for Brillion at the Brillion town hall Jan. 26, for Brother-ton at the Steffen-Leiber hall, Jericho, Jan. 27 and for Harrison at the Harrison town hall Jan. 28.

10,000 Pupils Get Tuberculin Tests

Follow-Up Program to be Outlined for Entire County, Nurse Reveals

More than 10,000 Outagamie county school children were given tuberculin tests in the county-wide program completed this week, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.

The program, financed by a county board appropriation of \$5,000, was started early in the fall. Tests were offered to pupils of all schools, public and parochial, in the county.

The next step will be a follow-up program to determine whether pupils requiring further attention are receiving it. Details of the follow-up work probably will be outlined by the county health committee with officials of the Outagamie Health association and the Outagamie County Medical society.

Truant Officer Makes 103 Calls

27 Cases of Non-Attendance Investigated by J. G. Pfeil in December

One hundred and three calls were made by J. G. Pfeil, truant officer for Appleton schools, during December. A total of 27 cases of non-attendance were investigated during the month and this involved 17 girls and 10 boys.

Causes of non-attendance were listed as: truancy, 10; parental negligence, 7; other causes, 10. Seventeen calls were made at the various schools and two parents were notified that they had violated the law.

One girl and one boy were returned to school in December while three cases of delinquency were reported. There were no cases taken to court, Mr. Pfeil reported.

Plan 2 Sections for Course in Welding

Because many students have already registered, it is expected that two sections in the welding course will be held at the vocational school, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. If two sections are definitely arranged, one class period will be held Monday night with the other on Wednesday night.

Eskimo Life Studied By 3rd Grade Pupils

An Eskimo village has been built by pupils of Miss Kathryn Ausman's third-grade class at Franklin

Coronation Headache

Britain's In Dither As It Hurriedly Revises Plans To Include A Queen

By GODFREY ANDERSON
London—(AP)—After 10 months' preparation for the crowning of a bachelor king, harassed coronation officials have had hurriedly to revise their plans as a result of Edward's abdication.

One set of regalia, one throne, one crown, are no longer enough. There is a queen to be crowned, too.

The queen's crown with its famous Koh-i-noor diamond, the queen's throne, the queen's regalia must be prepared for Queen Elizabeth.

Must Find More Seats

Architects who designed a bachelor king's robing room—already partly erected at the west door of Westminster Abbey—are bending over their plans again. Somewhere a queen's robing room must be fitted in.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, has a host of fresh problems. Somehow he has to allot seats in the already crowded Abbey to Queen Elizabeth's family, the Strathmores, and to her friends.

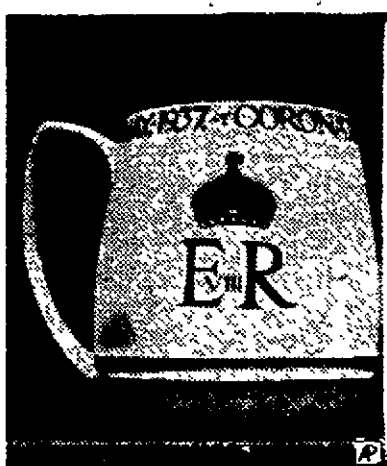
Historic Procedure

Crowning of the queen is expected to follow historic precedent. On the same altar steps where Queen Mary knelt at the side of King George the Fifth a quarter of a century ago, a commoner queen will kneel at her husband's side to be crowned and anointed.

The dean of Westminster will hand the archbishop on Canterbury the holy oil in the anointing spoon and the archbishop will anoint the queen upon the head.

Queen's Crown
A Scottish commoner will kneel at the side of her husband next May to be crowned with this historic head-piece.

school as part of an Alaskan project. Pictures of Eskimos in action have been drawn in art class work with the natives shown as fishermen and sportsmen. The life of the Alaskan people is being studied as part of the history and geography work and pupils are now completing booklets on the topic.



Souvenir

Thrown on the market after the abdication, mugs designed for Edward's coronation sold briskly as mementoes of a ceremony that never took place.

A queen is anointed upon the head only, but the king is anointed on the head, breast and the palms of each hand.

Archbishop Gives Ring

While the queen is anointed she is supported by her two bishops and a magnificent golden pall is held over her head by four ladies-in-waiting.

The archbishop then places on the fourth finger of her right hand, the queen's ring, encrusted with jewels, saying as he does so:

"Receive this ring, the seal of a sincere faith; and God to whom belongeth all power and dignity, prosper you in this your honor, and grant you therein long to continue fearing Him always and always doing such things as shall please Him, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

At the concluding words of this prayer all the peeresses in the Abbey will raise their arms and

WPA Recreation Program Popular

Provides Activities for 22,875 Persons in County During December

Activities for 22,875 persons were provided through the WPA recreational program in Outagamie county during December, according to Hubert J. Piette, director.

A total of 1,110 various groups were active in athletics, arts and crafts, music, social recreation and dramatics. Athletics proved the most popular with 16,331 persons taking part. A total of 2,250 worked in arts and crafts groups, 686 in music, 1,474 in social recreation and 2,184 in dramatics.

Adults as well as youths participated in the county-wide program. There were 618 adults active during the month under the program and 22,263 boys and girls.

A total of 690,309 persons were active under the state WPA recreational program, according to Fred Rhea, director. Projects are being carried out in 45 counties under 59 supervisors and 633 leaders.

The original inhabitants of the Philippine Islands were Negritos (Aetas), who belonged to the eastern section of the Ethiopian division of the human race. Today there are not more than 30,000 of these people scattered through the largest provinces.

place their coronets upon their heads.

Bows To King

The archbishop will then hand the queen her sceptre in the right hand and the ivory rod—surmounted by a dove—in the left.

As the queen returns to her place on the throne, supported by the bishops, and her ladies-in-waiting and trainbearers, she makes deep obeisance to the king as she passes him.

Later they kneel side by side again as the communion service marks the closing stages of the ceremony.

Wisconsin Tenth in Number of Airports

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Wisconsin ranked tenth among states having the largest number of airports and landing fields on Jan. 1, the commerce, department reports.

Out of a total of 53 landing fields and airports in the state, 18 were partially or fully lighted for night use.

Municipal airports make up the largest number of Badger fields, 21 in all, with 17 commercial, 4 intermediate, 8 auxiliary and 3 miscellaneous government, private or state fields making up the state total.

California led all other states with a total of 181 airports and landing fields, 63 of which are lighted for night use.

For the country as a whole, the Commerce department reported that there were 2,342 airports and landing fields, 705 lighted for night use on Jan. 1.

Relief Load Reaches Peak Mark for Winter

That the relief load of the city relief department has reached its peak mark for the winter is the belief of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. The heavy relief load will continue until construction of the new senior high school is started when it is expected many men will be put to work and removed from the relief rolls. Fewer new cases are being added to the relief list this month than were during December, he said. The annual report of the department is being prepared and will be released soon.

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QUICK STARTING
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TON

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APPLETON PHONE 5900 NEENAH-MENASHA PHONE 717
STREETS ARE SLIPPERY—DRIVE SAFELY!

PENNEY'S HOME TESTED

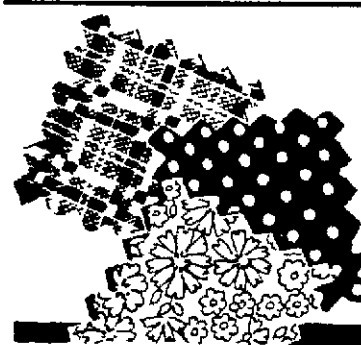
Buy Your White Goods Now!

Cotton is going up! Merchandise for this event was purchased months ago. In many instances we couldn't replace these values in today's market.

Buy Them At Penney's!

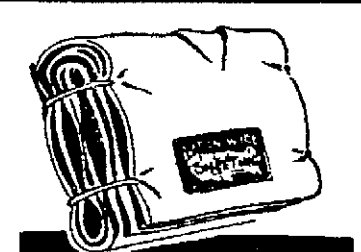
Our white goods are laboratory tested! They are home tested! American housewives have given them their "OK". They give more wear for less cost.

WHITE VALUES



Standard
Dress Prints
36" wide! **10¢**
Fast Colors! **10¢** yd.

Full standard quality! Just a little time—a very little money and you'll have a gay, cheery house dress. Smart new designs that will stand lots of tubbing. Save at this low price.



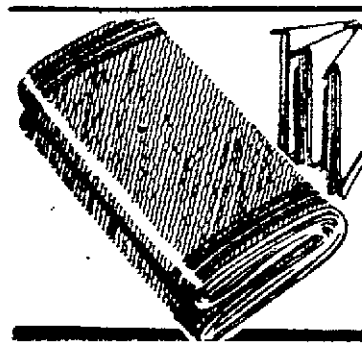
SHEETING
Nation-Wide **33¢** yd.
81" Width! Bleached
You won't see this price after January... so take advantage of it now!

Nation-Wide
Unbleached **30¢** yd.
81" Width
Penco Sheeting
Bleached **43¢** yd.
81" Width
Penco Sheeting
Unbleached **39¢**
81" Width
Penco Tubing
42" Width **26¢**



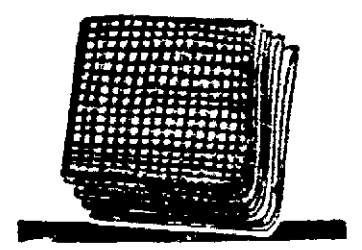
Pillow Cases
Belle Isle **10¢**
42" x 36"
Smooth, firm muslin. Exceptionally low priced! Save on this January value!
Wizard Brand
42" x 36" **14¢**

Here's your chance to stock up on everyday pillow cases! Our famous Wizard Brand at a January price that can't be repeated.

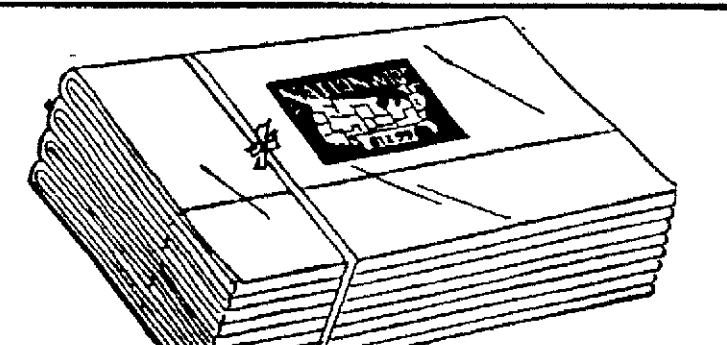


Unbleached! Part Linen
TOWELING
5 yards for **35¢**
It's so satisfactory to make your towels the length you want! Economical, too! Narrow colored borders on sturdy unbleached-towelings! Dries quickly, lintless! 17" wide.

Famous
STEVENS TOWELING
5 Yards for **69¢**
All linen, bleached white. Make your own towels and save.



Dish Cloths
Size 17"x17" for **10¢**



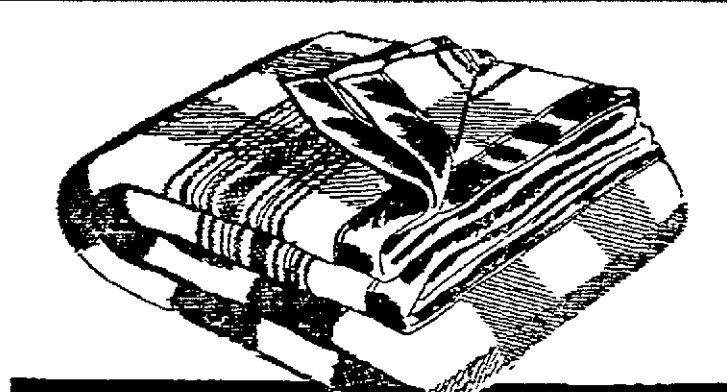
SHEETS
Nation Wide Brand!
Size 81"x99" **89¢**

We can't buy any more to sell at this price—so stock up now! Closely woven of specially selected yarns. NATION WIDE pillow cases, 42"x36" . . . 23c ea.



Big, thirsty towels in white with colored borders, or in solid colors. Stock up at these low prices.

Wash Cloths, Large 12" x 12" . . 3 for 10c



Plaid Blankets
At a January Bargain Price! **\$1.98** pr.

An opportunity to buy a pair of blankets at a price you'd ordinarily pay for just one! They're attractively bound with sateen. Part wool . . . at least 5%! 70"x80"

Plaid Blankets
Single bed size 70" x 80". Not less than 5% wool. **94c**
Cotton Blankets
Single bed size 70" x 80". Lowest price in years. **49c**

J. C. PENNEY CO.

STREETS ARE SLIPPERY—DRIVE SAFELY!

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★ ★ APPLETON STORE ★ ★

A Selected Group of Our **\$1.00**

DRESSES
57¢

Color fast—all sizes from 14 to 50 . . . plains and a few prints.

PURSES

Regularly \$1.00
... including suede, cloth, and muff type purses **59¢**

Children's **BATH ROBES**
\$1.00 Values

warm and cozy . . . Just what little tots want . . . **59¢**

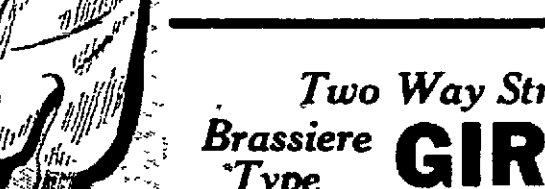
Of Course You Need a

BLOUSE
Selected from these values up to \$1—only **34¢**

Basement

Warm PANTIES
TUCKSTITCH

Snug fitting, warm and cozy . . . values up to 39c **19¢**



Our most outstanding value . . . 25 inch length, small, medium, large, fine quality.

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Plain coats and striped slipover blouse . . . \$1.00 values, now **64¢**

Children's **SKI PANTS**
\$1.98 values in sizes 4 to 6

Buy and please the youngsters. **\$1.00**

Basement

OUTING GOWNS . . **49¢**

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR at CAMPBELL'S
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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KEEPING STEP WITH THE AMERICAN NOBILITY

What significance is to be attached to the appointment by the President of his son James, rather immature and inexperienced, as his secretary to fill the shoes of an able and accomplished predecessor.

The position is one of the most important within the appointive powers of the President. Its salary of \$10,000 a year denotes its character sufficiently perhaps, but the history of the position demonstrates even more. John Hay, secretary to Lincoln, became one of the leading statesmen of his country terminating his career as secretary of state under President McKinley. George B. Cortelyou, Theodore Roosevelt's secretary, afterwards became a cabinet member and then was invited into New York to head Consolidated Gas.

Always the secretary to the President is an important figure in American political life, enabled by the very position itself and constant entree to the great and the influential, to make advantageous and usually permanent connections.

Certainly the President would not have made the appointment of James were it not for a wish or purpose to advance his son as far on the highway of political preferment as possible. And just as certainly he did not appoint him because the young man had by any force of ability or genius earned the place over the great number of capable men who have demonstrated their ability and earned such a position in the favor of their country.

There is no avoiding the conclusion that blood counts, blue blood or royal blood, but blood nevertheless.

Here is another example of the exaggerated favoritism dealt out to those who carry the right name and in utter defiance of our vaunted democratic ways, ways so often spoken of with such emotion by the noble President himself.

This sort of favoritism would be expected in Europe as a matter of course but that contentment is accustomed to the law of blood, the rulership of names, the accredited rights of its nobility.

This sort of nobility which was found to exist at the infancy of all European countries consists simply of a class of people which possess hereditary honors and privileges above the rest of the people, called the common people, to indicate their sameness and drab lack of distinction.

But there is a point of difference between the American and European nobility that is evident in the President's appointment. In Europe the right to honors and privileges, and emoluments too, is openly fixed by law according to some recognized rule although the rules vary in different countries.

In England, for instance, the right belongs to the eldest son under a law carrying the ugly name of primogeniture but there was one part of England which thought itself clever by insisting upon giving the right to the youngest child in fear that the eldest might be contaminated by illegitimacy. This was because blood is so important, and the right blood must be secured at any cost.

In the Roman law, and in that of various other empires at different stages in their history, there was justification for the doctrine that seems to be forming in this country for we find statutes authorizing the parent to designate which of his children might succeed to the purple. This, we think, is an improvement upon any other system, although when there have been several wives with offspring from each, the latest loved is likely to carry off the plum.

We should not spoil this picture by referring to the constitution of the United States which, in the backwardness of revolutionary days, was so written as to prohibit a nobility. So did the constitution of the Commonwealth of Florence, the only democratic spot in Europe in the Middle Ages. The Italian republic abolished the titles, foolishly eradicating forms but permitting the substance to remain.

There is always a way to get around the letter of the law particularly if one pleads that "the letter killeth whereas the spirit giveth life." We do not know any other quotation used so often to try to wreck constitutions.

Moreover if we can induce the supreme court to treat our basic law by "enlightened interpretation" and draw

from the famous instrument all "legitimately implied" meanings it may be that the prohibition against a nobility will be construed into a ban against wearing blue plumes in one's hat.

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt uses the power of his position and the vacancy in another position to advance the cause of his choice to the succession.

This is more royalist than Germany.

MR. HAYDEN WROTE A GREAT WILL
Charles Hayden, New York banker who left an estate of 50 millions, wrote into his will an idea that has been a favorite theme with the Post-Crescent for long.

Mr. Hayden gave more than 90 per cent of his estate directly, and the balance after the death of certain relatives, to the youth of America. He has directed its application to the purpose of providing opportunities, principally through education, to young men who are prepared by disposition and ability to do great and good things but are prevented by poverty or lack of opportunity from acquiring the essential equipment to that end.

Giving to his trustees ample power to put his purposes into action Mr. Hayden outlined his idea with this statement in his will.

"I am firmly convinced that the future of this nation, and of the world for that matter, depends in no small part upon the young men of the United States, and that if they receive proper training in boyhood and youth, through education, mental recreation, wholesome educational entertainment and coordinated physical training . . . we shall rear a nobler race of men who will make better and more enlightened citizens to the ultimate benefit of mankind."

Thereafter Mr. Hayden in outlining the general purpose to be pursued by his trustees designated the providing of "scholarships for deserving boys and young men of this country . . . to assist them in attending any educational institution in this country or abroad," as one of the means to achieve his desired purpose.

Mr. Hayden has given great impetus to a proposition upon which the nation as a whole has sorely lagged. Were it not for men like this New York banker, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Senator Couzens of Michigan, who also provided millions for this same purpose of helping the fit and the competent, we would be denying education to thousands who could use it and giving it only to those who had the price whether they could use it or not.

Some day in America we will provide that those of good scholarship graduating from our high schools shall have opened to them the certainty of a college education irrespective of whether their parents can provide the necessary dollars, and even if they haven't living parents.

It is funny the way we protect the oil resources of the nation, throwing Fall and Sinclair into jail because of their exploiting corruption, but we make comparatively little effort to preserve and protect far more valuable reserves than anything in the ground, the mental and dispositional abilities of our people, through the development of which we would have much better laws, a safer and cleaner system of society, and therefore a better and happier race.

THERE IS SOME CONSOLATION

Viewed objectively, Secretary Wallace's recent statement that agriculture is no longer the "forgotten industry" and that "the farmer's income has returned to its pre-war parity with urban incomes" is gratifying.

The Secretary of Agriculture cites a four-year rise in estimated farm income from \$5,500,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000.

One needs to be able to view objectively, however, when he inquires the price of beefsteak. Dressed meat prices recently have made sharp advances. There is reason to believe that living costs, especially foodstuffs, will soon rise remarkably. The retail price of foodstuffs has remained comparatively low these last weeks, despite an approximate 10 per cent increase in farm prices, because consumers have been drawing on large pre-drought reserves.

Soon we will begin paying for last Summer's drought. Paying will not be pleasant but it cannot be avoided.

Opinions Of Others

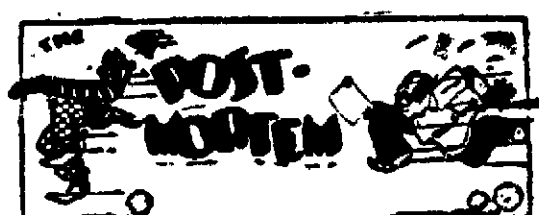
THE STRIKE ISSUE

Now that the preliminaries to negotiation are under way in the General Motors strikes it probably would be impolite, if not improper, to comment on the specific issues involved. It still is highly proper, however, to insist that the public interest in this matter is paramount. Moreover, since the primary public interest is to get the trouble settled before it affects irreparably the prosperity of the community, it is proper to examine and discuss the broad issue underlying the struggle.

This fundamental issue, it is well to recognize frankly, is the effective unionization of the automobile plants. Free throughout the industry's history until recently from union organization, auto manufacturing employees to some extent now are unionized. Nobody knows how strong the union ranks may be, but in the plants of General Motors, taken as a whole, they still undoubtedly constitute much less than a majority.

No election has been held among GM employees under the Wagner law to determine the fact in this respect but the UAW, nonetheless, is insisting it be recognized as the employees' sole representative for collective bargaining. This demand, if acceded to, would put the union in an extremely favorable position for forcing unorganized workers into its ranks. In that way an actual majority membership might be attained and the moral position of the union vastly improved in future bargaining.

For its part, the corporation quite naturally, as we see it, fears the growth of a strong union. Automobile manufacturing has gained its present preeminence, both as to the price and quality of its product, and as to its wage scales, largely from the fact that it enjoyed a free hand in promoting efficiency. A strong union



SO Mr. Simpson is finally getting into the papers for some other reason than the fact that he was Mrs. Simpson's second husband and also England's most forgotten man. Of course, he's only getting into the papers by virtue of suing for slander because of something that was said after Wally had given him the gate officially. Nevertheless, he's getting into the papers on his own hook and for that you can give him credit or not as you choose.

Incidentally, the lady who is being sued by Mr. Simpson is reputedly young, dark, and attractive. This would lead the average reader to the conclusion that all London women are young, beautiful, and dark on the basis of the pictures that accompanied the events preceding the abduction.

However, the Duchess of Kent is young and dark and beautiful, but the most recent gossip from London links the Duke to a beautiful blond.

Be that as it may, London begins to sound like a better and better place to visit.

Timmie, the black cocker spaniel at our house, is the last one you would ever suspect of harboring an ornery disposition. This is because he is generally very mild and because he goes the assumption that most people will melt under the charm of his personality and give him something to eat. That he is constantly being disappointed deters him not at all.

There are, however, a few people who are classified into the non-givers-of-food group immediately upon entrance and it is for them that all of the black wrath of Timmie's soul is reserved. To complicate matters, he reasons that such people are not to be trusted. Therefore, along with his animosity comes a deep-seated conviction that in addition to barking (he has a magnificent bark for a pooch of twenty-five pounds) he must be constantly on the retreat.

You can imagine what happens when a guest is frightened by Timmie's bark and Timmie is frightened by the guest. There has been one such guest visiting overnight in the house lately and that is what led me to bring up the subject for today's lesson.

Timmie and the guest have been retreating from each other so regularly and so fast that it is necessary for a neutral party to be present constantly to keep lamps and vases from falling all over the place.

It makes a reasonably good story anyway.

The average citizen's principal worry just now has nothing to do with the strikes, the war in Spain, the increasing cost of living, or the new cabinet positions and governmental consolidations that are coming up.

The average citizen's principal worry is the flu.

And I hope you don't catch it.

Jonah-the-crooner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

BULBS UNDERNEATH THE GROUND

Bulbs underneath the ground, if they could think,
Would be immersed in darkness and despair.
Not dreaming there was any fragrant link
Between their midnight and the upper air.

But slowly, surely, changing with the days,
The sleeping bulbs climb upward to the skies.
Coming to cheer our sorrow-clouded days
By pointing out, our spirits too, may rise

Our hearts, so heavy with their age-old pain,
May climb up with the bulbs, to golden sun.
When time sends April with its gift of rain,
And perfect starry blossoms to be won!
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 14, 1927

The Mrs. Adeline Robey farm of 120 acres and all farm buildings in the town of Vinland in Winnebago county were sold to Ludwig F. Weight and Robert Leide of Appleton. The Appleton time will take over the farm on April 1.

Frank Daniel, traffic manager of the Menasha Woodware company, was the guest of honor at a banquet Thursday evening in the Hotel Menasha, given by the traveling freight agents and heads of departments of the various railroads in this section of the country.

R. S. Powell entertained at a luncheon in the gold room of the Conway hotel Thursday noon in honor of George Berkeley of Wisconsin Rapids, who expects to leave soon for California. Fifteen men were present.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 19, 1912

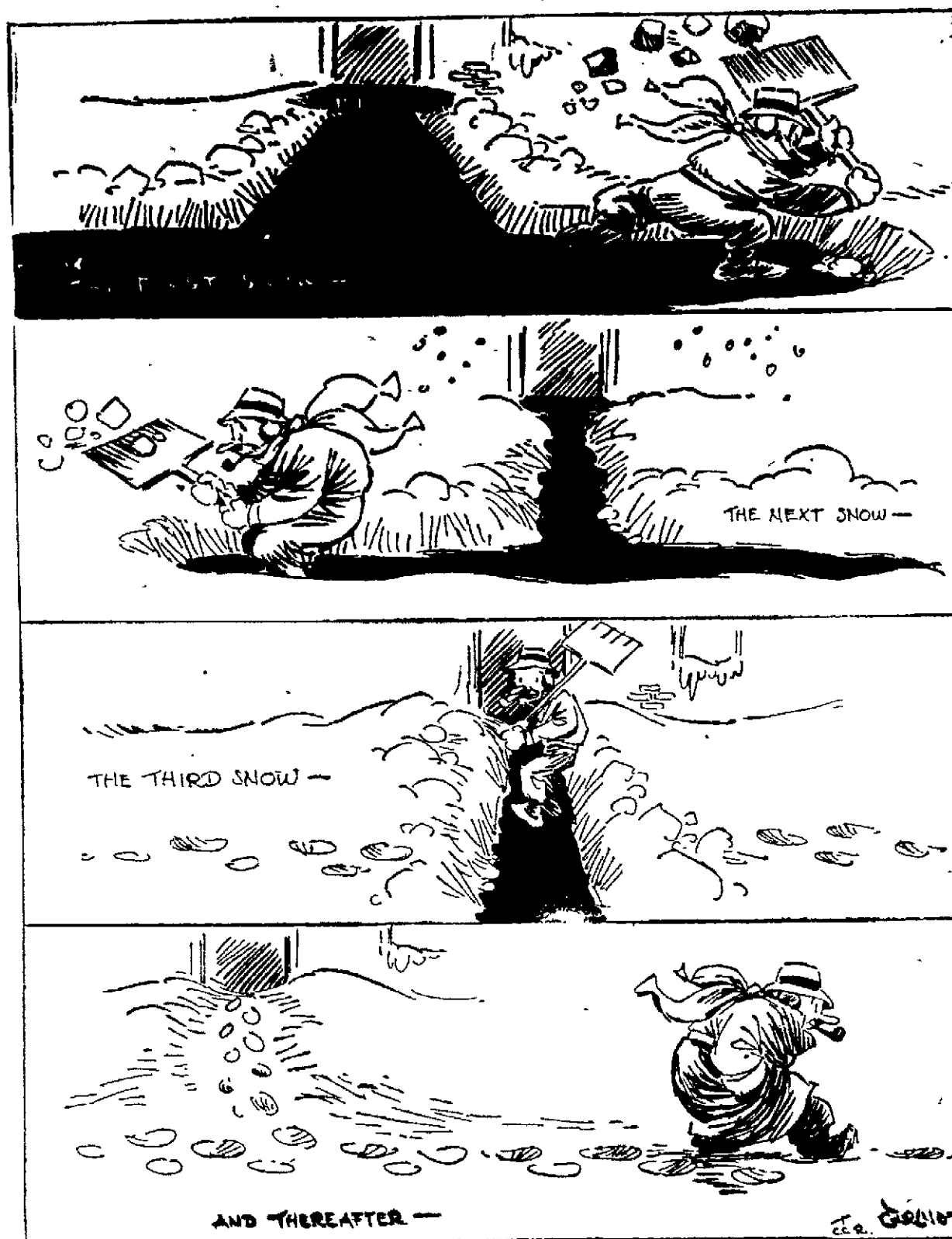
No paper in the files that day.

could dispute every change in pay rates, every saving in total labor costs made possible by new machines, every advance in efficiency of the sort that has made the industry one of the wonders of the world. These disputes, moreover, would originate with union leaders of no experience in the managerial aspects of this complicated and very competitive industry and of no broad vision, possibly, of the necessities affecting its general welfare.

There is a disposition to regard the present dispute as a simple one between capital and labor over profits, or as a case in which a giant corporation seeks to deny its workers a voice in determining the conditions of their employment. But this view is contradicted by the whole history of the industry and of GM itself in its enlightened attitude toward labor, aside from unionism. In truth, the present struggle is one in which the industry is asked to abandon to its unionized employees the very freedom of action which, in its opinion, made the jobs of these employees possible.

If a long and hopeless labor war is to be averted, both sides must view the dispute as it is. The UAW must realize that the corporation, however embarrassed by the union's temporary ability to shut down operations in key plants and departments, is not likely to yield much on an issue that seems to it so fundamental. The corporation, on the other hand, must realize that with collective bargaining with employees now the law of the land an effort must be made to accommodate it, in some way, to mechanized manufacturing.—Detroit News.

THE DECLINE OF CIVIC VIRTUE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHO RATES DESSERT AND WHO DOESN'T?

Stout woman topped a hearty meal with pie a la mode. Picture reminds me of the man who takes out engine on a cold morning without opening the garage door while the car is warming up. When I am king a bit of fruit in season without sugar, cream or other cajolery, will be the only dessert available for sedentary adults. Being human I am fond of ice cream if it is chocolate and apple pie if there is no cinnamon on it, but as a health teacher I believe those who do no honest (muscular) work or play should sternly wave aside concentrated sweets after a good dinner. Sugar in one form or another, syrup, honey, sorghum, jelly, jam, molasses, marmalade, ice cream, sweetened beverage, cake, pie, candy, is excellent food for active, growing children, athletes and adults who work or play hard, and at or near the end of a meal is the best time to take it.

Sugar itself or in any of these forms is the best emergency remedy for fatigue. Marathon runners, distance swimmers, mountain climbers take it as they go, to ward off exhaustion and collapse. There is one kind of fatigue recognized by physicians, muscular fatigue. Popular notions of "nervous fatigue" or "brain fog" are vagaries beyond the ken of physiology. So is the conception of "neurasthenia." Mind, this does not imply that a person may not experience discomfort or unpleasant feelings which he attributes to "nervous fatigue," "brain fog" or "neurasthenia." We are merely trying to explain that sugar is a remedy for muscular fatigue or tiredness only.

In any circumstance sugar is quickly assimilated and quickly oxidized or burned as fuel to furnish immediately available energy for muscles. It refreshes not only tired skeletal muscles but also the tired heart muscle. This is another reason for the child tired out with play. While the best time to take sugar is at or near the end of a meal, in the case of a child that doesn't mean much. A healthy child may eat p. r. n.—according to circumstances—and in fact should eat considerably more frequently than a healthy adult.

There may be some foundation for the belief that too large a proportion of carbohydrate in the diet is not the best nutrition for development of the teeth, particularly too much cereal (according to Edward and May Melanby). There is no foundation for the notion that sugar is in itself injurious to the teeth.

A rather common condition only recently diagnosed is hypoglycemia, lowering of the normal percentage of sugar in the blood. When this occurs from any cause the effects are immediate and often striking—feeling of extreme hunger, great fatigue, mental anxiety or disturbance which may give the impression of intoxication or in some instances a lapse of consciousness resembling petit mal (epilepsy without convulsion). Any form of sugar relieves this condition with dramatic promptitude.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Legs Cramp at Night

My husband 79, and I, 66, both have a great deal of trouble from cramps in the legs at night. We read of your calcium lactate treatment. We bought a bottle of 100 5-grain tablets of calcium lactate. What is the best way to take them and for how long? (L. M. G.)

Answer—Take two tablets after meals three times daily for three

weeks. After that, another week or two of the medication whenever you think you need it. A daily dose of vitamin D promotes utilization of calcium.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 16 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

On this day it might be advisable to remember: "Every one is bound to bear patiently the results of his own example." Strange places may throw you in contact with strange people, so be careful not to take chances in this respect, especially if you are seeking amusement, dancing at the same time respectable surroundings. Rough play is apt to cause quarrels this day so be discreet in the pranks you indulge in. The wise man and woman will avoid doing anything that might require an apology. Evasive answers are, perhaps, going to be one of the chief causes for misunderstandings, so let your replies be frank. Do not harbor doubt in silence, but try to dissolve it by expressing aloud any suspicion you might entertain this day. Married and engaged couples, and those whose matrimonial intentions are serious, will discover that contrariety upsets anyone's disposition.

If a woman and January 16 is your birthday, affectionate, generous, inclined at times to be philosophical, you have probably many worthy aspirations. You have the gift of making friends among all classes of people. You may be rather unconventional, but you are by no means indiscreet. You have a great deal of determination. You should be very artistic, your versatility making your accomplishments varied. The concert or dramatic stage, lecture platform, artist studio, school room or missionary field may prove to be among the mediums through which you will reap a rich reward. Your married life should be a long and happy one.

The child born on January 16 probably in its early teens will become interested in some subject which it will make its life's hobby. This youngster may display a talent for work with the pen or brush, in which case everything ought to be done to encourage it.

If a man and January 16 is your natal day, you are perhaps impetuous, inclined to be sentimental and very charitable. You have an exceptionally good brain, and most likely a vivid imagination, which can be put to profitable use. As an author, journalist, professional man, promoter, contractor or jurist you may achieve remarkable results.

Successful People Born on January 16:
Isaac Newton, naval architect.

William Henry Sparks, poet.
George Fuller, painter.
Seymour J. Guy, artist.
Henry W. Halleck, soldier.
(Copyright, 1937)

Congress Today

By the Associated Press
Senate—Considers extension of Reconstruction Finance corporation.

LaFollette committee continues civil liberties investigation.
Wheeler committee studies new chapter in Van Sweringen rail deals.

Banking committee takes up extension of stabilization fund and president's power to devalue dollar.

House—In adjournment until Monday.

Coinage committee considers bill.

Appropriations subcommittee continues hearings on deficiency and regular appropriation bills.

Agriculture committee opens hearings on crop production loan bill.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Humming away on a musty, sidle-street in Jersey City is a little, barbed-wire-enclosed factory which suddenly has become a sort of "Sarajevo incident" from which may spring not war, but machinery for peace.

The assassination at Sarajevo precipitated the World War. The discovery that one Robert Cuse, naturalized American, was fitting out planes in his little Jersey City factory to ship to Spain, has precipitated more energetic stirrings for safer neutrality than this country has felt since the World War.

Its immediate effect is to give President Roosevelt a lever such as he has not had before to pry from Congress a neutrality act that better fits his own views. He wants the President to have greater discretionary authority than the present neutrality act gives him.

Helpless In Civil War

As it stands now, he can embargo shipments of arms and war instruments, such as planes, only when two or more nations are at war. The Spanish civil war left him helpless. He could not act against Robert Cuse by direct force of law even though the projected shipment of planes to Spain should upset whatever hopes European nations had of sealing the Spanish flames away from the European powder barrels.

With the typical Roosevelt facility for finding a nail to hit on the head when he wants to hit one, the President took up the case of Robert Cuse and his planes.

The insistent opposition he met last session to granting him the wider discretion he sought in applying neutrally regulation already had made itself widely heard before opening of the new congress. Immediately that opposition had to take into consideration the new weapon the President had found.

Of course, there was talk of going only so far as to extend the neutrality act to cover civil wars. But those who tried last session to put across the President's desire for more latitude in meeting unexpected situations, such as the Spanish affair, have begun talking more confidently this time of taking away some of the limiting features of the law.

Real Score

Under the present law the President is compelled to embargo arms when he finds there is war between two or more nations. Now there is rising talk of giving him authority to impose embargoes only when he deems it wise in the interest of preserving peace. It was just such authority he invoked in the Paraguay-Bolivia case under a different law, and the supreme court approved his course.

Opposition to granting greater latitude to the President hasn't melted by any means. Some members of congress suspect the public got a real scare out of the Cuse case and will speak loudly for tighter and higher walls of neutrality to safeguard the country.

Unmistakable in any event, is the influence of Mr. Cuse and his airplanes toward revising the nation's peace machinery, regardless of whether it takes the form of freeing the President's hand or of backing, badger-like, deeper into a hole of isolation.

Ohio had its first million-dollar legislature in 1936. The 91st general assembly of the state cost taxpayers \$1,313,923.

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Figures by Industrial Research Corporation

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New London Wins From Neenah Team By 17 to 9 Score

Winners Have Only 1-Point Lead at Half but Gain in 2nd Period

New London — The New London freshmen copped their second basketball game in league play when they downed the Neenah aggregation 17 to 9 at the Washington High gym after school yesterday afternoon. The boys had only a 1-point lead at the half but numerous trips to the hoop by Ross and Meiklejohn in the second stanza boosted the final showing.

Kenneth Ross did all his scoring for the locals in the second half. Meiklejohn scored two baskets in each half and a free throw by Jeffers was the only other marker by the home team. Stern, Quant, Schoenhaar, Mavis and Herres saw action.

Box score:
New London FG. FT. PF.
Jeffers, f. 0 1 0
Ross, f. 3 2 3
Meiklejohn, c. 4 0 0
Popp, c. 0 0 1
Hammerberg, g. 0 0 2
Huzzar, g. 0 0 2
Manske, g. 0 0 1

Totals 7 3 8
Neenah FG. FT. PF.
Christoferson, f. 1 0 0
Douglas, f. 1 1 1
Meyer, f. 1 0 0
Hesselman, c. 0 1 1
Hackstall, c. 0 1 0
Miller, g. 0 0 2

Totals 3 3 4

New London Society

New London—Officers of Circle 2 of the Congregational Ladies Aid society were elected in the course of a Teen-age party at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sneeby Thursday afternoon. Members of the circle attended the party at the home of Mrs. Sneeby in their school days and great fun was had in reminiscing of old times.

Mrs. George White entertained the O.K.M.N.X. sewing club at her home this afternoon.

The Tudafour club met with Mrs. William Schmidt yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Humblet and Mrs. Elwood Shirland. Mrs. Tom Smith will entertain next week.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug was elected chairman of Circle 1 of Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at a business meeting with Mrs. G. E. Lutsey at the Elwood hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg is secretary-treasurer. Sponsorship of a movie, card party and rummage sale were among the projects decided upon for this season.

Mrs. Bernard Handrich was hostess to the Birthday club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Roloff and Mrs. Herman Gottgertau won prizes at cards. Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz will entertain at the February meeting.

Colored lantern slides of the Piney Woods school in Alabama were shown by B. H. Boese, principal of the Lutheran parochial school, at a meeting of the Junior society of the church at the church parlors Tuesday evening.

About 35 ladies attended the afternoon tea of the Dorcas society at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lowell yesterday afternoon. Whenever possible the teas will be held each

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Monthly Stock Fair to Be Held on Saturday

New London—The monthly stock fair sponsored by the retail trades division of the chamber of commerce will be held Saturday. The fair will continue through the winter until further announcement it was decided by the committee at a recent meeting.

Church to Back Plan for Regular Change in Pastors

Committee Is Named to Push Movement for Inauguration of System

New London—A special committee was named at the annual meeting of the Congregational church Wednesday evening to cooperate with Dr. T. R. Faville of Madison, state superintendent of the Wisconsin conference of Congregational churches, in an effort to inaugurate a new plan in Wisconsin which would provide for a systematic exchange of ministers as is now done in some denominations.

Those on the committee are F. L. Zaug, chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, E. C. Jost, E. C. Oestreich and B. J. Hartquist. Dr. Faville will be in the city Wednesday to consult with the committee. The plan was approved by Rev. A. W. Sneeby pastor.

Officers elected to the official board were P. W. Cornelius, board of trustees; E. T. Avery, board of deacons; Mrs. Ira Fredericks, board of deaconesses; Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, clerk; Mrs. E. C. Jost, treasurer; Harvey Steinberg, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. E. C. Jost, chairman of the music committee; Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, flower committee; Ned Demming, Lyle Fredericks, board of ushers; Mrs. H. B. Crispy, Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, missionary committee.

As eldest trustee Gilbert Fonstad is head of the official board. Mr. Fonstad, Mrs. E. C. Jost and E. T. Avery comprised the nominating committee.

Office Team Wins Three, Takes Lead

Woodshop Squad Rolls Highest Series With Total of 2,417

EDISON LEAGUE
Office 27 15
Shoppers 25 17
Finishers 18 24
Woodshop 14 28

New London — The Woodshop rolled in harmony to build up a new league high team series with a total of 2,417 pins at Prah's alley last night. Gottschalk and Specht lent their scores of 530 and 511, respectively.

The Office easily out-rolled the Finishers three consecutive games and stepped into the league lead. Dent rolled top evening score with a 543 series and 204 game.

The match results:
Office (3) 788 743 706—2235
Finishers (0) 695 647 629—1971

Woodshop (2) 785 810 722—2417
Shoppers (1) 745 746 783—2274

LEGION LEAGUE
K. P.s 18 9
Meskitts 16 11
Dog Robbers 10 17
Bucks 10 17

The Bucks made a bid for advancement with a 3-game shut-out over the Dog Robbers. L. J. Polaski rolled 574 series for the K. P.s with games of 212, 178 and 184. A. Gottschalk hit 571 with 211, 186 and 174.

The match results:
Bucks (3) 739 775 833—2347
Dog Rob. (0) 706 714 803—2223

Meskitts (1) 850 814 740—2404
K. P.s (2) 825 823 792—2440

Thursday following the regular meeting of the society.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mrs. Meta Bleck Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. David Rickaby and Mrs. Nellie Wells. Mrs. Wells will entertain next week.

10 — 7 oz. bars White Floating Soap "Like Ivory" 39c. Geenen's.

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WAUPACA COUNTY TRAFFIC OFFICERS
Earl Polzin (left) of Marion and Roy Myhill (right) of Weyauwega were selected by the sheriff and traffic regulations committee of the Waupaca county board as the two traffic officers for the county, taking over their positions the first of the year. They will work in conjunction with Sheriff Duncan Campbell and Walter Jones whom Mr. Campbell has appointed as undersheriff.

Former Police Chief Is Dead

Charles Taggett, 36, Dies of Pneumonia

New London—Charles Taggett, 36, 321 Smith street, died at 2:30 this morning at his home after a short illness. He contracted pneumonia Saturday. He was born March 1, 1891, at Holton, Maine, and has lived in New London for the last 65 years. He served on the police force about 40 years ago and at one time was chief of police.

Survivors include one son, Dr. W. W. Taggett, Mellon; one sister, Mrs. Harriet Jordan, Holton; one brother at Holton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. A. W. Sneeby in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from today to the hour of services.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. John Kuebler returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting her daughter the past few weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Sawall, 530 W. Cook street, at Memorial hospital Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter John of Gillette, formerly of this city, to visit a relative at Kingston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug returned Tuesday night from Florida where they had been vacationing since Christmas.

TEACHER IS ILL

New London — The Rev. F. S. Dayton, science and chemistry instructor at Washington High school, was confined to his home with illness yesterday. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg substituted in his place. Miss Vivian Shaw returned to her class at Lincoln school Wednesday.

Class A League Standings Upset in Play This Week

New London—Class A standings in boys basketball intramurals at Washington High school were completely upset in last week's games. Southern Methodists took Notre Dame and tripped up the leading Marquette team to top the list. Purdue also won out over the same teams to place third.

Following are standings:
CLASS A
Southern Methodists 8 2
Marquette 7 3
Purdue 3 7
Notre Dame 2 8

CLASS B
Minnesota 6 4
Purdue 5 5
Northwestern 5 5
Marquette 4 6

A dispute arose in the Purdue—Northwestern Class B game Wednesday when Salters tossed a basket for Purdue presumably after the final whistle. The whistle of the timer and referee did not coincide but the basket which would have won for Purdue was not counted. They lost 21 to 20. A final decision in the matter will be rendered at a meeting of the board of control, according to Robert Shortell, director.

Following is a resume of last week's games with high-point man on each team: Wednesday's games, Class A, Purdue 11, Otis 4—Notre Dame 9, Freiburger 5; Southern Methodists 38, Markman 17—Marquette 10, Laux 5; Class B, Purdue 20, Edminister 10—Northwestern 21, Varenko 10; Minnesota 20, Laux 11—Marquette 24, Kopitzke 12.

Monday's games, Class A, Notre Dame 7, Farrell 4—Southern Methodists 16, Enos 14; Purdue 14, Otis 6—Marquette 11, Stern 4; Class B, Purdue 18 Edminister 11—Minnesota 25, Laux 11; Marquette 21, Kopitzke 16—Northwestern, 23 Baerwald 10.

Royal Neighbors at Black Creek Induct Officers for Year

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — Mrs. John Minischmidt was hostess to the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening. Installation of officers took place. Mrs. Julius Sassman was the installing officer, and the ceremonial marshal was Mrs. Erwin Rohloff. Miss Bernice White, appointed Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger flag bearer.

The walnut ladies names were given out and names will be drawn at the next meeting. Those on the committee are Mrs. H. J. Brandt and Mrs. John Minischmidt. Mrs. Gertrude Macconeghy and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner were appointed as a sunshine committee by the new oracle, Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken. Prizes at five hundred were taken by Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken and Mrs. Gertrude Macconeghy.

Miss Bernice White will be hostess at the February meeting and the program committee is composed of Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. John Minischmidt and Mrs. N. A. Shauger.

English services will be held at St. John church at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. German and English services will be held the first Sunday of each month, at 9:30 and 10:30 respectively. Sunday school will be held during the German service.

The Young People's league will hold a meeting Friday evening at the church basement.

Secretary Woodring says the Inland Water ways corporation had a net income of \$899,769.96 for the last fiscal year.

Debaters Preparing For First Meet Jan. 30

New London — The Washington High debate squad is busily engaged in preparing maps and charts for the first conference debate meet which it has been announced may be held Jan. 30 instead of the middle of February. The students are speeding up their work under the direction of debate coach.

Bridge Club Meets at Shiocton Residence

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton — Mrs. Will Oaks was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Honors were awarded to Mrs. Barb Allender and the consolation gift to Mrs. Charles Masterson. Mrs. Clark Wilcox received the carrying prize. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Miles Wincentsen next Wednesday afternoon. Harley Schwandt is a patient at the Community hospital, New London, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday. Pupils of Maple Lawn school with a perfect attendance for the first semester include Margaret Reitz, Jean Daniels, Della Glasel, Glen Schmidt, Donald Reitz, Betty Plamann, and Jimmie Klarner. Evelyn Palmer is the teacher. First semester tests are being given at the local high school this week.

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Overshoes
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1.85 All Sizes

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White Horse SCOTCH WHISKY 5th **\$2.79**

Hilltop STRAIGHT WHISKY PINT **69c**

Orange Gin PETER PAN DISTILLED PINT **98c**

COL. TYSON 100 PROOF BOURBON or RYE Ft. **\$1.19**

Seagram's 5 Crown WHISKY Ft. **\$1.24**

Noilly-Prat Imported VERMOUTH 30 oz. **\$1.79**

California Aged Sweet WINES Half Gallon **89c** Gallon **\$1.69** 5th **39c**

IMPORTED DASILVA Imperial Tawny PORT 5th **\$1.49**

18 Months Old Old-Quaker Schenley's Straight WHISKY Full Pint **98c**

Pine-Hill STRAIGHT WHISKY Ft. **63c**

LA FRANCE or PETER PAN Rock & Rye 60 Proof Quart **\$1.89**

Bonded WHISKY Ft. **\$1.59**

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SALE — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

U.C.T. Plans For Costume Dance Party

ONE of the highlights of the winter social activities of the Appleton Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America will be the masked costume dance which the organization will give Friday, Jan. 22, at the Conway hotel. It has been planned for members, their families and friends.

The committee in charge has announced that it will not be necessary to wear a mask or costume to attend the dance. For those who do plan to wear costumes, however, special rooms will be provided in the hotel in which the party-goers can put on their make-up and don their costumes.

Reservations for the affair will be made with C. G. Rumpf, secretary of the council. The dance will be informal and will begin at 8:30.

Mrs. Barney Gamsky, Mrs. Walter Bogan and Mrs. Mervin Blong were appointed on the social committee for a joint social with Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Jan. 28, at the meeting of the auxiliary to the post last evening at Eagle hall. Mrs. Gamsky will be chairman.

Plans were made for a card party with Mrs. Pat Ferguson as chairman and Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. James Brown as assistants. No date has been set for the event. Mrs. John Woehler will be chairman of the social for the next meeting in February.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Ed Schaar, at bridge by Mrs. John R. E. Miller and at rummy by Mrs. John Owen. Thirty-three members were present.

Ernest Maynard was elected and installed as master-at-arms of Knights of Pythias succeeding George Nolting who resigned at the meeting of the local lodge last night at Castle hall. The committee for the rathskeller dinner to be held Jan. 28 gave a report on its plans. George Krueger, chancellor, announced that he will confer with Pythian Sisters concerning a benefit card party to be sponsored jointly by the two groups for the benefit of crippled children. No date has been set for the party.

A knitting class will be started at the meeting of Junior American Legion auxiliary at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Appleton Women's club. The older members who know how to knit will instruct the beginners. The social committee will include Mary Ann Holzer, Shirley Miller, Patsy Miller, Joyce Kessler and Mary Lou Jackson.

William H. Rocks was installing officer and Ervin Grundeman installing marshal for installation of officers of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, last night at Masonic temple. The new officers include George Wood, high priest; Harold Halbing, king; Richard Drabich, scribe; John Harrison, treasurer; Raymond Pusch, secretary; Carl H. Schooff, captain of the host; Willis Elmsner, principal sojourner; Ben Laid, royal arch captain; Paul Hahmegan, master of the third veil; Harry B. Leith, master of the first veil; Meyer Shapiro, sentinel; and G. E. Buchanan, trustee for three years. A social hour followed the meeting.

A. C. Langstadt and his daughter, Mrs. Vilas Gehin, 255 River drive, left today for the west coast, where they will visit for several weeks. They plan to divide their time between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., Seattle, Wash., and Butte, Mont.



SHE'S ENGAGED

Among the engagements which have been announced since Christmas is that of Miss Mary Eleanor Trenery, above, daughter of Mrs. Mabel R. Trenery, 733 E. John street, to Jack Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Anderson, Ind. Miss Trenery was a member of the class of 1934 at Lawrence college. The wedding will take place in June.

Council of Auxiliary to Gather Here

APPLETON unit of American Legion Auxiliary will entertain Outagamie County council at a "laid party" Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall. All members will come dressed as school children, the alternative being payment of a fine. Dinner will be served at 6:30 after which there will be a spelling bee and children's games as well as cards. During the business meeting, county council officers will be elected. Reservations are to be made immediately with Mrs. Fannie Spencer. Contributions will be received for the carnival to be held Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Mrs. Otto Reetz will be in charge of the kitchen for the party Monday night. Mrs. William Reetz of the dining room and Mrs. George Butth and Mrs. Anton Suchy of entertainment.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. Delmar Peterson and their committee are making final preparations these days for the semi-annual benefit dessert bridge party which will be given by the auxiliary to the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers of America at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Appleton Women's club. Proceeds from the party will be used for widows and orphans' care.

Assisting the co-chairmen, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Peterson, with arrangements for the party are Mrs. L. H. Elmsner, Mrs. Max Bauer, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mrs. Ed Kuehn, Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. Orrin Hoh, Mrs. C. K. Wentworth, Mrs. Harlow Wickert and Mrs. L. S. Zeh.

List Winners in Weekly Contract Tournament

American league winners in the weekly contract bridge tournament played at Elks hall Thursday night were Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, playing east and west, while James Whelan and F. N. Belanger, playing north and south, won first prize in the National league. Second place for east and west went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaig, New London, and second place for north and south, to H. A. DeBauer and Mrs. Royall LaRose.

Find Students Eager to Sing Classical Music

DO American college students prefer "swing" and "jazz" music to classical? Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence conservatory and conductor of Lawrence college's A Cappella choir, obtained first-hand evidence that they do not when he recently completed picking the personnel of his 65-voice A Cappella choir from among more than 150 Lawrence college students eager to sing Bach, Palestrina, and other classics.

For four months the 150 students trying out had known that this year the lucky 65 would appear on the stages of the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, and the Goodman theater, Chicago. Competition to be included in the choir's annual tour has been increasingly keen on the campus year after year, but this year has topped them all, with students struggling tooth and nail to sing their way into Dean Waterman's select group.

If 150 students will practice day after day, week after week, to be included in an organization which sings everything from fifteenth-century religious music to modern American folk-songs, the dean is convinced that modern college students are every bit as eager as their parents were to sing the best music. Now beginning his twenty-seventh year as director of choral music at Lawrence, Dean Waterman will present his 65 picked voices in a concert at Pabst theater, Milwaukee, Friday evening, Feb. 5, and at the Goodman theater, Chicago, on Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The choir will also sing at the University of Chicago chapel, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7.

Former Student At Lawrence Is Wed in Sheboygan

Miss Helen Wingrove of Sheboygan, who attended Lawrence college here and became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was married at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Clement's church, Sheboygan, to Ralph Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger, 921 N. Fifth street, Sheboygan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wingrove, 321 Huron avenue, Sheboygan.

Miss Betty Bryan came from the University of Wisconsin to be Miss Wingrove's bridesmaid, and Robert Berger was his brother's best man.

Both Mr. Berger and his bride are graduates of Sheboygan High school with the class of '33. Mrs. Berger attended both Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and Lawrence college. Mr. Berger is employed at the Wisconsin Public Service corporation.

Roosevelt PTA Plans Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party will be given by the Roosevelt, Junior High School Parents Teachers association Feb. 8, it was announced today by Harry Junge, general chairman. Profits will go to the school Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations. Plans for the party were considered at a committee meeting Wednesday night at the school.

Roy S. Dearstyne, head of North Carolina State college poultry department, advises poultrymen: "Don't breed from inferior stock. If your birds are of low quality, buy your baby chicks from a good hatchery or other reliable source."

Name Committee Of E. R. A. to Serve For Next Six Months

A standing entertainment committee, to serve for the next six months, was appointed at the meeting of the Equitable Reserve association Thursday night in Moose hall. Joseph Grassberger was named chairman and Will Rammer and Mrs. Nora Krueger were chosen as his assistants. Other business at the meeting was the discussion of plans for an open card party to be held in February.

Cards and dice were played after the business session. Will Rammer, Mrs. A. Kolbs, Arthur Kolbs and William Rohde winning at cards and Mrs. Nora Krueger and Wenzel Hassman winning at dice.

Name Church Officers at Annual Meet

OFFICERS of First Congregational church for 1937 were elected at the annual meeting Thursday evening, following a dinner which was attended by over 200 persons in the church dining room. Trustees elected for a 3-year term include W. E. Buchanan, F. J. Harwood and A. H. Wickesberg; Carl Schooff was named trustee for one year; and trustees at large include Dr. Louis C. Baker, Palmer McConnell and Mrs. C. C. Nelson.

Miss Ruth Dawes was elected church clerk, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, church treasurer, and Erik L. Madisen, church school superintendent.

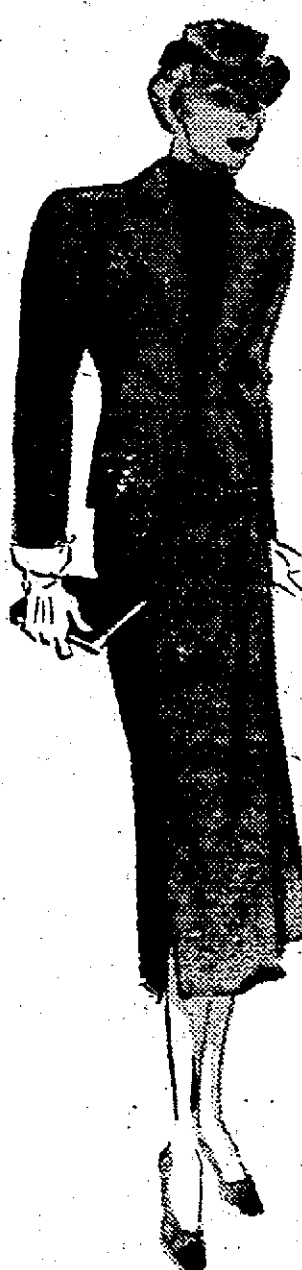
Deacons include Edwin Bailey and C. P. Swanson, and deaconesses are as follows: Rural district, for three years: Mrs. William Behle, Mrs. William Laird and Mrs. F. O. Letts; first ward, Mrs. R. H. Richmond; second ward, Mrs. W. R. Chellon; third ward, Mrs. George Ashman; fourth ward, Mrs. George Hayes and Miss Emma Pope; fifth ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, Mrs. W. O. Dehne and Mrs. E. F. Harris; second ward, for two years, Mrs. Belle Haft. The sixth ward has its full quota represented at the present time, so no deaconesses were elected from that ward.

Annual reports revealed that the church has a total membership of 1,127, additions during the last year amounting to 72 persons. There were 22 baptisms, 12 weddings and 23 funerals. Heads of the various church organizations and departments gave short reports on the work of their groups, and at the close of the meeting detailed reports were distributed to those attending. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, led in community singing. Mrs. R. W. Getschow was chairman of the dinner.

The bound copies of the annual reports which were given out last night are attractive booklets consisting of varicolored sheets to designate the various reports. The mimeographed pages give a complete account of the church business of the last year as well as its activities along various lines of endeavor.

Streets are slippery. Drive Safely!

Our New Location Next to Heckert Shoe Co.



Spring Tonics To Be Found Here Tomorrow

for the wardrobe that's flashing an S.O.S. for immediate wear.

The Man Tailored Suit

Steps right up into first place for all around daytime wear under your winter coat. Impeccably tailored of men's fine wear fabrics — so carefully cut to size — to make them the most perfect fitting suits and banish the alteration bugbear.

Priced from \$16.75



A New Spring Dress

will give you a tonic of something fresh and new — as well as a dose of chic.

BRILLIANT PRINTS CHARMING PASTELS Priced from \$15.75

Tomorrow — All Remaining Winter COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — FORMALS less than 1/2 Price

Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave. — Next to Heckert Shoe Co.



SHE WILL WED

A gay round of parties has been revolving around Miss Pearl Johnston, above, who will be married Jan. 21 to Jacob C. Mathews, golf professional at Riverview Country club. In addition to several parties given earlier this week, Miss Johnston was honored at a dinner and shower given by her sister, Jeanette, assisted by Miss Ella Kneisler, last night at the Metropolitan Cafe. (Harwood Photo.)

Miss Johnston Is Honored at Shower At Metropolitan

Silver and white candles and flowers were the table decorations for the dinner given by Miss Jeanette Johnston, assisted by Miss Ella Kneisler, last evening at the Metropolitan Cafe in honor of the former's sister, Miss Pearl Johnston, whose marriage to Jacob C. Mathews will take place Jan. 21. Covers were laid for 16 guests and bridge followed the dinner. Prizes were awarded to Miss Audrey Fries, Miss Katherine Oudenhoven, Mrs. George Oudenhoven and Miss Kneisler. The event was also in the nature of a miscellaneous shower.

10 — 7 oz. bars White Floating Soap, "like Ivory" 39c. GEENEN'S.

Just Received ...

A New Shipment of

SPRING HATS

Felts — Straws — Brown — Navy Head Sizes to 24

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Final Clearance! Balance of WINTER HATS \$1.00

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Values Galore IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE OF

FUR COATS

Values to 110.00

Northern Seal 59⁰⁰
Lapin
Laskin Lamb

Values to 129.00

Baltic Seal 69⁵⁰
Caracul
Am. Broadtail

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Baffin Seal 99⁰⁰
Jap Lapin
Premier
Bonded Seal
Beaverette
Jap Lapin

Values to 225.00

Caracul 139⁰⁰
Persian Lamb

Values to 295.00

Hudson Seal 195⁰⁰
Arianna Otter
Persian Lamb

Investigate Our Budget and Lay-away Plan for 1937

GRIST FURS

231 E. College Ave.

Officers of Two Groups Are Elected

THE REV. THEODORE MARTIN, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, was reelected president of both Ladies Aid and Relief societies of Zion church at the annual meetings held yesterday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Eva Gresenz was elected secretary-treasurer of the Relief society.

Other officers of the Ladies Aid include Mrs. Henry Staedt, vice president; Mrs. Marie Beske, secretary; and Mrs. Marie Gresenz, treasurer. The visiting committee includes Mrs. Henry Techlin, Mrs. Augusta Brown, Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, the auditing committee consists of Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, Mrs. Ed. Bauman and Mrs. Harry Sager, and the kitchen-committee includes Mrs. Sager, Mrs. Philipp Vogt and Mrs. Louis Thies.

A spring sale was announced for April 1 with Mrs. Herman Lemke and Mrs. Minnie Wenzlaff as chairmen. Hostesses for the meeting yesterday included Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. Carolina Lang, Mrs. Frank Hoh, Mrs. Marie Gresenz, Mrs. Philipp Vogt and Mrs. Louis Palm. The next meeting will be Jan. 28.

When St. Matthew Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the church for a business and social meeting, hostesses were Mrs. Michael Gradi, Mrs. Albert Haferbecker, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Fred Jentz. Twenty-five members were present.

Election of five deacons and three trustees, as well as delegates to synod and conference meetings of the United Lutheran Church of America will take place at the annual meeting of the congregation of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:45 Monday evening at the church. Annual reports of all of the church organizations will be given at this time.

Light Brigade of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Reinhold Pasch Named President of E. M. B. A. Chapter

Mrs. Reinhold Pasch was elected president of Delta chapter, auxiliary to Employees' Mutual Benefit association, at a meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Others who were elected are Mrs. Hillard Weiss, vice president; Mrs. Harold Pasch, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, first director; and Mrs. Gordon Larsen, second director.

Appointive officers include Mrs. William Van Rytte, chaplain; Mrs. Andrew Kangas, conductress; Mrs. Albert Krueger, color bearer; Mrs. Albert Flenz, guard; and Mrs. Thorsten Johnson, pianist. Installation will take place the afternoon of Jan. 28 and a banquet will take place in the evening.

Nadine Greunke will lead devotions and a box will be prepared for sending to a mission.

Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Peter Post won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Siegfert Lehrer and Mrs. Anna Zickler at pumppack at the card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Six tables were in play. Mrs. John Bast and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman being in charge.

Mrs. Byron Smolk Reads From Book At Circle Meeting

Mrs. Byron Smolk read from "Short Explanations of Bible Chapters" by Henry Drummond for the devotions at the meeting of Circle Elias of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lockery, 1133 W. Summer street. Eight members attended. White Cross work was done. Mrs. A. R. Eads entertained Circle Payzant at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Payzant led devotions and White Cross work was done. Eight persons were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 11.

Little Chute Girl Is Married to Man In Longview, Wash.

Word has been received in Little Chute of the recent marriage of Miss Josephine Van Dinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wyn-gard of Little Chute and Albert J. Calahan of Longview, Wash., at St. Rose Catholic church, Longview. The attending couple was Miss Rose Dickerson and Anton Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Calahan are making their home in Longview. Mrs. Calahan was employed in the office of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company. She left Little Chute about 10 years ago.

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MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS



Save On a Beautiful Northern Seal or Mendoza Beaver

Swagger and fitted models in Northern Seal and Mendoza Beaver that are both good looking and remarkably low in price. They feature sleeves with roomy fullness at elbows and standing collars. They are silk lined and warmly interlined — and stayed too, to insure longer wear and greater satisfaction. \$69⁵⁰ and up

Values from \$99.00 to \$169.00

Genuine Caracul, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal, and scores of others to choose from priced from - - -

\$99⁰⁰ TO \$362⁵⁰

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Makes it possible for you to select your fur coat now—take advantage of these temporary low prices — and pay conveniently as you see fit—NO INTEREST CHARGES — NO STORAGE CHARGES.

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TOMORROW'S SPECIAL

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING CO.

Sale OF FUR TRIMMED COATS

1/2 PRICE

\$20 Coats, now \$10.00
\$25 Coats, now \$12.50
\$30 Coats, now \$15.00
\$35 Coats, now \$17.50
\$40 Coats, now \$20.00

People's CLOTHING CO. DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

112 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Cooperation of All Is Needed in Conservation Program, Women are Told

CONSERVATION is everybody's business and calls for organized effort on the part of all groups as well as individuals if our natural resources are to be saved for coming generations, according to R. L. Swanson, Wilson Junior High school instructor, who gave a talk and showed moving pictures dealing with conservation Thursday afternoon before Appleton Women's club.

What is needed, said the speaker, is a world of people who realize that it is more profitable to build up than to tear down, and coming generations must be taught that they have a gentlemen's agreement with nature to put back more than they take out and not leave nature in a worse condition than they find it.

There are too few true sportsmen today, continued Mr. Swanson, pointing of the number of out-of-season game dinners which are served and boasted of every year. A real sportsman, he added, is one who hunts fairly, stays within the bag limit and gives nature a chance.

Provides Haven
The outdoors provides a haven for the business man or woman who is tired of the workaday world, Mr. Swanson explained, and it also provides an outlet for the energies of young people who, like Alexander, cry out for more worlds to conquer.

The tourist business has become the second largest industry in Wisconsin, he pointed out, adding that it is not an extractive industry. If Wisconsin is to remain the playground of the nation, he said, it is time that we begin to reconstruct our ideas and modernize our attitudes. Our water, soil and forests are becoming depleted by droughts, floods, dust storms and the like, he stated.

The spirit of the hunt is just as strong in every red-blooded little American as it ever was, he continued, and there is a savage instinct in every boy to kill something, be it bird or animal. Children must be taught to protect and respect nature, he went on, advocating that every grade school child be given at least an elementary course in conservation.

Urges Cooperation
In closing Mr. Swanson proposed that Appleton Women's club join with other groups in helping to beautify the new super highway 41 in Outagamie county, if permission can be obtained from the authorities, and also to help bring back the observance of Arbor Day in the schools.

Mr. Swanson showed several reels of motion pictures demonstrating what is being done for conservation in Appleton schools and among young people of the city. He was introduced by Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, conservation chairman for the Women's club.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, discussion took place on the cancer control movement which is being advanced by the state and national federation of women's clubs, but action on the question was deferred to a later date. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker reported that Mrs. Ruth Sutton Dolan will speak on the Universal Draft on Feb. 10, and Mrs. W. F. Kelm, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that the club has been divided into groups of 15 members with a captain for each, for the purpose of raising money for the club work, instead of holding a financial campaign.

List Captains
Captains of groups who have already been named are Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. F. J. Grist, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. H. E. Dahl, Mrs. Glen McElroy, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. F. H. Richmond and Mrs. M. M. Goeres. Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. E. D. LeRoy. Three more are to be appointed.

The book review circle, recently organized, will meet from 3:15 to 4:15 next Thursday afternoon at the club house, when Mrs. L. M. Houser will review "Gone With the Wind." At the meeting following, Mrs. W. E. Rogers will review "Singing in the Wilderness" and will display her collection on Audubon prints.

Tea was served after the meeting yesterday, hostesses being Mrs. George H. Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, and Mrs. E. K. Napp. Girls from the class for domestics which



Mrs. Elizabeth Macauley holds at the Women's club met the members at the door as they arrived, and prepared the tea.

Parties

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Fred Harke, Kimberly, entertained recently in her honor at the Kimberly clubhouse. Cards and dice were played, prizes going to Margaret Harke and Leone Trichel at schafskopf and to Bernice Levechneet and Myrtle Emke at dice.

Others attending were Mrs. Otto Harke, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Miss Grace Wiedenhaupt, Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt, Mrs. Vincent Van Gompel, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Carl Krieser, Miss Anna Griese, Mrs. Glen Swick, Mrs. Clarence Emke, Mrs. John Lemmons, Mrs. C. Plach, Mrs. Mart Wyngaard, Mrs. Andrew De Leeuw, Mrs. Peter Smits, Mrs. Joe Smits, Mrs. George Subert, Mrs. Joe Dietz, Mrs. Ben Couillard, Mrs. Louis Thein, Mrs. Fjellroed, Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mrs. Joe Kramer, Mrs. Joe Vanden Boom, Mrs. Orville Griese, Mrs. Mart Van Daalwyk, Mrs. Joe Friebel, Mrs. Gean Frassetto, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Louis Weyemberg, Mrs. F. Rosencrantz, Mrs. Ernest Weudinger, Mrs. Roland Levechneet and Mrs. Frank Frey, Jr.

Mrs. Clarence Kositzke, group 3 Appleton, entertained a group of relatives and friends Thursday evening in honor of her father, Martin Smits' sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lanzer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Folkus, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potter, John Gueff, Sr., Carl and Harry, Smits, Henry and John Gueff, Jr., Kenneth Kositzke, Miss Elizabeth Gueff, Marie and Anna Smits, Phyllis Folkus, Marilyn Pot-ter, Mary McGinnis and Dorothy Potter.

Mrs. J. B. Mallory, 1750 N. Superior street, who is visiting Mrs. Howard Nussbicker in DePere this week, was honored at a party given by her hostess Wednesday evening in DePere. Mrs. Nussbicker is a former Appleton resident. Mrs. Mallory is expected home Saturday.

Mrs. John H. Niesen entertained 25 women at a party at her home on W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, last night. The evening was spent playing cards, honors going to Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Hugo Kallebe and Mrs. Kathryn Kilgas.

Mrs. Walter Fox, 815 S. Pierce avenue, and Mrs. Robert Wood, Neenah, entertained a group of friends at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at the Hearstone.

Streets are slippery.
Drive Safely!

SUED FOR SLANDER BY SIMPSON

A sequel to the divorce of Mrs. Wallis Simpson occurred in London when her former husband, Ernest A. Simpson, filed suit, charging Mrs. Joan Sutherland (above), British society matron and wife of Lieut. Col. A. H. Sutherland, with slander. Attorneys said the suit was based on an allegation that Mrs. Sutherland said Simpson received money for permitting the divorce action of his wife, who is expected to wed the former King Edward. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Tea to be Given Monday in Connection With Exhibit

IN connection with the art exhibit at the Lawrence college library, the college will give a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon at the library for a number of Neenah and Appleton guests and members of the college faculty. Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Alden Megrew.

Eight prominent Appleton and Twin City women, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Mahler, Miss Anna M. Tarr and Miss Marguerite Woodworth will pour.

The art exhibit this month features water colors and oil paintings from the Guild of American Artists of Boston. Among the contemporary artists represented is Stanley Woodward with his oil painting, "Last Days of Square Riggers," which was awarded the gold medal in the City of Boston Tercentenary in 1930. Distinguished for his paintings of the marine, John Benson has two pictures in the exhibit, "Irish Pilot" and "Flying Spray."

An added attraction at the art exhibit at present is a collection of glass figurines, designed by Marianna Von Allesch, a Bavarian now living in New York. Commissioned several years ago by the German government to investigate glass-making conditions in Thüringen, where most of the Christmas tree ornaments are made, the artist spent a year and a half mastering the process. She has won international recognition in the art.

Kaukauna Girl Is Officer of Sorority

Miss Virginia Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kline, 209 Doty street, Kaukauna, is vice president of Alpha Gamma Theta, local sorority of which she is a member at Ripon college. Miss Kline is a senior and will be graduated from Ripon in June.

Perky Prints

that will "perk-up" your jaded spirits!



We are first to present complete assortments of Spring Prints at

\$9.95

Robinhood Dress Shop
110 N. Oneida St.

Mrs. Troyer Named Head Of Alumnae

MRS. HOWARD TROYER was elected president of the local alumnae club of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a meeting of the group Thursday night at the home of Miss Alice Diderrich, 516 E. North street. She succeeds Miss Jeanette Jones in the position.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Earl Miller, vice president; Mrs. Karl Haugen, secretary; Miss Esther Graef, treasurer; and Miss Betty Plowright, chapter reporter.

The business session last night followed a supper which the alumnae group had at the Diderrich home. Mrs. Leigh Wolfe was chairman of the committee in charge, and her assistants were Mrs. Ray Atcherson and Miss Betty Plowright.

The only two parties officially on the college social calendar for Saturday night are the Delta Gamma winter formal, which will take place at the Masonic temple, and the Delta Sigma Tau house party.

As guests of honor Delta Gamma sorority has invited to its formal dance Dr. and Mrs. John S. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, Miss Marguerite Woodworth and Miss Virginia Shannon. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du Shane.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eggert, 1525 N. Clark street, entertained the J. B. S. club Wednesday night at their home. Mrs. Harold Eggert won both the first and the floating prize, and Francis Buxton, Menasha, won the consolation prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schroeder, 510 E. Roosevelt street, will be hosts to the club in two weeks.

The Jolly "Six" Sewing club of Kimberly met at the home of Mrs. George Subert Tuesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Frank Frye, Mrs. George Fritz, and Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Kimberly; Mrs. Conrad Plach, Appleton, and Mrs. Peter Miller, Neenah. Mrs. D. E.

Griesch May Assist Sewage Plant Chemist

Naming of Claude Griesch, deputy health officer, as an assistant to the chemist at the sewage disposal plant was approved by the board of health yesterday afternoon.

According to tentative plans of the board of public works, William U. Gallaher, superintendent of the water department, will take over the duties of chemist at the plant for six months with Griesch as the assistant. Under such an arrangement the deputy health officer would spend part of each morning at the disposal plant.

Dr. J. C. Troxel, city health commissioner, gave a report on a sanitary inspection of schools made in the city recently.

We Do Not Want to Carry Over Any Dresses From One Season to the Next! **THUS THIS—**

FINAL SALE of DRESSES

Made to sell up to \$22.50

50 DRESSES
\$5.00
Sizes 14-44

100 DRESSES
\$7.50 - \$9.75
Sizes 12 to 40

One Group Early SPRING DRESSES \$14.95

Regularly Priced to \$22.50

Special Saturday

Black and white — navy blue — coronation blue. New lingerie touches. All one-of-a-kind models.

Our absolute refusal to carry over any merchandise... and our immediate need for space... results in this drastic final clearance... Come early!

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
104 N. Oneida St.

Save On Permanents

SELF-SETTING OIL

CROQUIGNOLE

No limit to curls. Everything included, no additional charges. Absolutely complete and guaranteed \$2.00

VELVA

We have the exclusive rights in Appleton for the VELVA MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE IN OIL

Amazingly different revolutionary... Glamorously styled. The greatest improvement ever made in permanent waving. Curls created in a bath of pure oil, \$10 value for \$5.00

Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave, Complete 40c

MARVEL OIL WAVE

In any style you wish, soft, natural and lasting. Extra special for three days only. Complete \$2.75

Regular \$5 Value.

Roberta Beauty Salon

Expert Operators—All Waves complete and guaranteed. POPULAR PRICING \$10.00 107 E. College Ave. Phone 2055. Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings. Over Otto Jewell, Clothing. Other evenings by appointment. Necessary—Next to "Sears."

CONTINUING... KRIECK'S FUR COAT SALE

has already brought HAPPINESS to many buyers of Fine Furs

CHOOSE YOUR COAT
NOW IN KRIECK'S SALE... and GET

1.- beautiful quality, exquisite FUR COATS of choicest pelts.

2.- Kriek's sensationally LOW PRICES.

3.- Convenient Terms, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

and enjoy wearing your fine KRIECK COAT right away—

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS
\$115 NORTHERN SEALS \$78
\$135 JAP LAPINS \$98
\$145 NORTHERN SEALS \$108
\$165 GREY BROADTAILS \$128
\$225 PERSIAN LAMBS \$168
\$295 HUDSON SEALS \$228

SAMPLE FUR COATS
Size 14
A FEW AT

\$28.00 \$38.00 \$48.00

303 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

SATURDAY! TOMORROW ONLY!

1 SALE

NEVER A SALE LIKE THIS BEFORE!

LINGERIE

BUY 2 OF ANY KIND, AT OUR REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE THIRD

FOR 1 ONLY!

Choice of Entire Stock
Pajamas — Panties
Dancettes — Girdles
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SILK CHIFFON HOSE

BUY 2 PAIR HOSE AT OUR REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE THIRD PAIR

FOR 1 ONLY!
REGULARLY 39c



HOME HOSIERY CO.
306 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Match Point Duplicate Requires Varied Bidding

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Match point duplicate requires a slight distortion of ordinary bidding methods. The scoring superiority of no trump contracts induces players to sacrifice the increased safety factor of trump contracts. Whether this philosophy is wise or not depends upon the card playing ability of the individual. Certainly, there is no logic in bidding to a contract which only masterful play can fulfill unless you know yourself to be qualified for such play.

Today's hand, played in a recent duplicate match, offered quite a problem to the various players. Some of them, overrating their own prowess, contracted for seven no trump and, failing to grasp the squeeze possibilities, "fixed" their "slaves" for virtually no points on the board. Other teams, appraising their playing ability more modestly, contented themselves with a grand slam in clubs, which was a laydown, and they received better than average scores. Only one declarer, whose confidence in his own card playing was justified, got the maximum result of seven no trump.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AK54
AK52
2
Q1063

WEST
Q96
J10984
8743
9

EAST
J1032
7
J1096
8732

SOUTH
87
Q65
AKQ5
AK74

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 hearts Pass
3 no trump Pass 4 clubs Pass
6 no trump Pass 7 no trump Pass
Pass Pass

North was correct in bidding only one spade over one diamond, his fourplus honor tricks did not compensate for his apparent lack of "fit." South was not certain that his partner had a good hand until North took him out of three no trump to four clubs, which he never would have done unless he was aiming at a slam. After that, South went ahead full tilt.

The opening lead was the jack of hearts. Dummy won, and four rounds of clubs were played. West, with a singleton, had to make an early decision as to his next three discards, and chose diamonds. Declarer now had every reason to feel that East would be left with the only diamond stopper (an important step in the planning of a squeeze). The queen of hearts now was cashed, declarer noting that East failed to follow, discarding a spade. The ace of hearts brought forth another spade discard from East. After cashing the king of spades, declarer ran off his three top diamonds, and West, on the last one, was hopelessly squeezed.

At this point dummy held the ace and low spade and a low heart. West had the high heart and the queen-nine of spades. If West should let go the spade, dummy's two spades would be good. If the heart, dummy would chuck the low spade and retain the heart for the thirteenth trick.

This was an easy squeeze, as squeezes go, because declarer, after a few leads could count the exact distribution of East's original holding, and by this means could count West's hand, also.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one diamond. My partner (second hand) doubled. Third hand passed. What should have been my response to the double?
A Q983 J A J86 G 752 A 1096
Answer: You should have bid one spade.

TOMORROW'S HAND.
East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AK54
AK52
2
Q1063

WEST
Q96
J10984
8743
9

EAST
J1032
7
J1096
8732

SOUTH
87
Q65
AKQ5
AK74

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY
BY EMILY POST

THOSE WHO PAY UNEXPECTED VISITS

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I were planning to go with another couple to a big dance in town when the day before out of town relatives just arrived without any notice at all. We tried to persuade them to go to the dance with us but they said they did not care for dancing and also they had not come prepared with evening clothes. We even tried to supply the clothes, but no, they would not go. We felt that we should go since we had promised our friends. We explained the situation and they seemed very sincere in wanting us to go without them. They stayed home with the radio and the dog. Next day they acted hurt and before leaving remarked that they were glad their visit had not interfered with our pleasure. I certainly feel that they have branded me as a discourteous hostess and can't help wondering whether I was wrong.

Answer: A question like this is so hard to answer because if I say you were perfectly right in going out, the chances are that some of my readers would feel about it as your guests apparently did. And yet the real fault was that of your guests who came without asking you, if it would be convenient to have them. And this is a thing which in my opinion no one should take for granted—not even a nearest relative, unless she knows there is plenty of room and also that her hostess will feel free to do just as you did.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been married twice. My first marriage was such a happy one and my first marriage in this way, and how can I make this generally known?

Answer: As I am not a lawyer I don't know the legal answer to your question, but I can tell you of many cases where women have for the same reasons that you give taken back their first husband's name when the name was that of their children. Let your friends know and have new visiting cards printed with your name.

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Uncle Ray's Corner
The Story of China

X—LATER HISTORY
Only six weeks after he was chosen first president of the Chinese republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen had to decide a great question.

In northern China there was a powerful official named Yuan Shih Kai. He had held high office under the empress, and had tried to stop the coming of the republic. Almost at the last moment, however, he changed his view, and said he was sure a republic would be the best government for China. As a reward, he expected power in the new government.

In 1925 death cut short the career of Sun Yat-sen. Afterward a great memorial was built in his honor at Nanking.

For several years Nanking has been the center of Chinese government. A general named Chiang Kai-shek made himself ruler of almost all the country. He is the man who was "kidnapped" last month by another general, and was asked to promise to wage war against Japan.

Japanese military leaders have forced fighting against China during the last few years. The chief result so far has been the act of turning Manchuria into "Manchukuo." The one-time boy emperor of China is the supposed ruler of Manchukuo, but the Japanese really control the province, having taken it away from China.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

Have you joined the new 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club? If not, you will be most welcome as a member. There are no dues. Just write to Uncle Ray for direction leaflet on how to make a scrapbook, for membership certificate, and for printed design to paste on cover. Enclose a stamped return envelope. Address Uncle Ray in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Scene in Chinese Reading Room
The people of southern China were loyal to Dr. Sun, but it seemed likely that Yuan Shih Kai could control northern China. What was to be done? Should China be divided into two parts, one to be ruled by each of these leaders? Or should the republican armies fight battles, if need be, to make all China loyal to the president?

After thinking about the questions, Sun Yat-sen did a surprising thing. He decided it was better to have all of China united, and to bring that about he gave up the office of president. Then he asked his followers to join in making Yuan the president of the republic.

Since that happened, the struggles of China have been many and hard. Yuan Shih Kai did not prove loyal to the republic. After a few years in office, he took steps to

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Lace for Winter Bride



Lace is back again in the lingerie mode. This nightdress, designed for the winter bride's trousseau, is liberally trimmed with ecru Alencon lace both on bodice and skirt. It is made of pearl white satin and designed with a bateau neckline finished with a half collar. A slip and step-ins of the same fabric and design make a three piece set.

Uncle Ray's Corner

My Neighbor Says—
To rid clothing of the odor of gasoline after it has been cleaned, hang it out in the sun and wind for an hour or more. If the odor has not been completely removed hang the garment in a heated room.

Keep rubber bands in a tightly closed box. They keep very much longer than if exposed to the air.

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seem to like. If you do this day by day, working as the work comes and giving your hands the care they need, they will be beautiful.

Cleanliness is always the first law of beauty as it is of health.

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CUTWORK DESIGNS FOR LINENS
"Happy is the bride" who can boast trousseau linens trimmed with cutwork lovely as this! These same exquisite designs may be yours, for this cutwork is easy, and just the thing for pillowcases, scarf or towel ends, or a variety of smaller linens. Let thread match or contrast. Pattern 1390 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 1/2 x 22 inches (they can be cut down for towel ends), two and two reverse 5 inch corners and six 2 inch corners, scalloping for back edges; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name, and address.

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Hair Apt To be Dry In Winter

BY ELSIE PIERCE
THOSE of you who have had a severe illness at some time or other know that long after you started making your comeback otherwise, your hair "acted up." Hair has a way of doing that, months and months after you expect.

At this time of the year, what with the party season at its height, with probably more shampoos and settings than usual, with the artificial heat of the dryer or curling iron, with exposure to the elements and the heat indoors the hair is apt to be quite dry and brittle. And if it isn't up to par right now it will be a sad sight when spring comes.

You owe it to yourself, therefore, for twofold reasons to take your hair in hand. There are ointments and unguents, herbal medications that you can rub into the scalp right after the shampoo, parting the hair in sections and applying it to scalp while the hair is wet (this is done in many of the finest salons throughout the country). There's the old-reliable and inexpensive warm olive oil treatment before the shampoo. You can give yourself this treatment at home, or recruit someone in the family to give it to you. And follow with vigorous massage.

Home Shampoo
If you're shampooing your hair at home there are several things to remember for healthy lustrous hair or the lack of it can, very often, be traced to the shampoo. First, be sure that you are using a mild and reputable cleansing agent. Second, rinse, rinse, rinse. Soapsuds left on the hair can cause what we call soap dandruff and leave the hair looking dull and "dusty." Acid rinses such as lemon and vinegar are very popular because they cut every bit of soap suds and add sheen to the hair. Third, you have a decided advantage in that you can dry the hair by hand instead of under artificial heat. Rub gently with warm towels until all moisture is gone.

After the hair is dry a little brilliantine may be used to impart a little necessary oil, leave the hair glossy and more pliable.

If the ends are very brittle or breaking the best you can do is to cut them about a quarter or half inch above the breaking point or have the ends trimmed down and treat the hair to oil. Half castor and half olive oil make a fine mixture.

If there is dandruff or any similar definite scalp difficulty, get after it. Particularly if you are contemplating a spring permanent. It's not one vit premature to think about that right now!

My hair bulletins outlining home shampoos, rinses, etc., may be had for a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Parents Have Right to Help Children Pick Mates
BY DOROTHY DIX
One of the problems that doubtlessly originated when Cain and Abel first went a-courting is how much right parents have to interfere in their children's love affairs and pick out their mates for them.

Fathers and mothers have always believed that they had a right to regiment their sons' and daughters' hearts and direct their affections in the proper channels, while the children have contended that as they were the ones who had to live with those they married, it was their privilege to please their own taste and not their parents'. And so the battle has raged on from generation to generation, and is still going strongly.

Unfortunately, the question can never be settled because there is so much to be said on both sides of it, and one argument seems as convincing as the other. Certainly parents speak no less than the truth when they tell their children that it takes more than a passing gust of passion, or a fancy for a pretty face, or a bit of hero worship for a gridiron star to make a happy marriage; that romance does not last and that only marriages stand the wear and tear of life that are built upon the solid foundation of common sense and reason and the ability to supply a family with three square meals a day.

Parents are also justified in trying to keep their adolescent children from committing hari kari by making premature marriages before they are old enough to know what they are going to be themselves when they grow up, much less what they are going to want regarding a husband or wife. And it is their bounden duty to move heaven and earth to keep Mary from wrecking her life by marrying a drunkard or John from tying a millstone around his neck by picking out some little flibbertigibbet without heart or brains for a wife.

It is folly to contend that parents have no right to any say-so in their children's marriages, because not only are a father's and mother's happiness wrapped up in their children and they are made miserable if John and Mary are unhappy, but when their children's marriages turn out failures they must pay the price of their children's mistake. You can't let your adored son or daughter starve, so when jobless Tom brings home his penniless bride there is nothing that Father and Mother can do but support them. Likewise, when Sally loses her taste for her husband and

divorces him and comes back home with her offspring, Father and Mother are bound to take her in and divide their income with her, no matter how meager it is.

We all know dozens of men and women who are the real victims of their children's divorces. Tom and Sally can't get along with their wife or husband, so they part and dump down their children as a matter of course on their parents. Mother is turned into a nursemaid. Father has to keep on working after he had planned to retire and take life easy. The quiet house is turned into bedlam by noisy youngsters. The income that was comfort for two means pinching economies when it has to be spread over the diets and doctors' bills and education of children.

That is one side of the question. But, say the children, our parents give no inspiring example of conjugal bliss themselves, so what guarantee have we that they would be more successful in picking out our husbands and wives for us than they were in picking out their own? Besides, husbands and wives are purely a matter of taste. It doesn't really matter what you get just so it is the thing that suits you, and our likes no more jibe with our parents' in people than they do in food and the movies.

The very quality that appeals to us in a boy or girl may be anathema to our parents. Every mother would pick out for her son a nice, quiet domestic girl who is kind to her old mother, who would never waste his money on frivolous gewgaws, of

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HAS UNUSUAL NECKLINE DRAPE

BY ANNE ADAMS
There's more than one alluring fashion-trick "up the sleeve" of this glamorous little "date" frock! There's charm and dash from its softly draped neckline all the way down to its sprightly, flared hem! And the bodice—who but Anne Adams could have designed such refreshing loveliness, a graceful twist of fabric near the throat, its folds melting away into neat "n trim yokes! A "good time" frock, indeed, is Pattern 4298—for whenever you wear it to parties, and "dress up" affairs, you'll have a glorious time confident in the knowledge that your frock's the "prettiest" there. Choose dainty sheer, or a synthetic in your favorite color, for this "charmer." Easily made in the briefest of time.

Pattern 4298 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Ready for you—the new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, logs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and "Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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Lovely hands are greatly to be coveted. There is nobody so dead to beauty's touch as not to appreciate the beauty of a lovely hand. It is true that every pair of hands differ from every other pair in the world, but that does not say that every pair cannot have their own degree of beauty. Classic beauty—that is the beauty measured by the artist's scales—is rare, which is no calamity. Real beauty which is a matter of intelligence, is common and something to cheer about.

Hands express the intelligence of their owners. The quality of the intelligence varies with each individual, but it is always beautiful, always interesting. The sturdy hand of the artisan, skilled in his trade, has a beauty of its own. So has the surgeon's hand, the musician's, the cook's, the gardener's. Only the hand of the idle person lacks beauty and interest. Those young people who would have beautiful hands then, take notice. Use them. Train them. Take care of them.

Young girls who cannot be expected to understand about the quality of the intelligence which hands express are afraid to spoil their hands by using them. Mothers have been known to warn their daughters against using their hands for work about the house lest they spoil them. Work does not spoil hands. Neglect will injure them, but not the work of young people are called upon to do. Housework, gardening, caring for the car, painting the window screens, building the porch, will never hurt their hands. Such work will beautify them by setting the light of intelligence within them. Use and beauty ought always to live together.

Hands that are used with intelligence have the healthy power that one likes to feel in a good hand—shake. That cool, firm, sure grip is the unmistakable sign of a mind that is working smoothly, accurately, successfully.

Steady work calls for careful grooming of one's hands. Use warm water and a soap that is easy on your skin. When you use a brush use a soft one and be gentle about it. Rinse off the soap with clear, warm water. Dry gently. Push back the skin about the nails. Rub the hands with a lotion, your hands

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.
(Copyright 1937)

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Babson Advisers Bond Buyers to Practice Caution

Expert Discusses Pros and Cons of Purchases At This Time

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass.—January is usually one of the biggest investment months of the year. It should be even more so this year due to the tremendous outpourings of dividend extras during December and the bonds called for January. My figures show there are more than a billion dollars seeking reinvestment at the present time. Investors are perplexed. They are asking, "Is it wiser to hold investment funds liquid, hoping for lower prices and better yields in the future, or are bond returns going to remain at current levels indefinitely?" Here are some of the major pros and cons which must be considered in answering this question:

Five Bullish Factors
1. Flood of money: The hoard of money seeking investment from all sources today is unprecedented. Bank deposits and reserves are at peak levels. Business and investment confidence has returned. Banks, insurance companies, institutions, corporations, and individuals are all stepping on each other's toes to grab any choice bargains. Investors, instead of trying to get liquid, are trying to get invested. Today's bond salesman does not sell you bonds. He tells you how many bonds he can "let" you have!

2. Scarcity of new issues: The small dribble of new issues is one reason for the bond man's present assurance. Back in 1929 new capital financing totaled \$3,640,000,000. In 1934 the figure was \$178,000,000; while in 1936 the total was still only \$1,100,000,000. This volume of new floatations is abnormally small even for good times. Hence, while money is spouting faster and faster into the investment market, the volume of new financing is far too small to absorb the inflow.

Money Rates
3. Prevailing money rates: Money rates are at the lowest level in history. Money, like labor, wheat, and other commodities, has its price and its price is ruled by the law of supply and demand. Today money is a drug on the market. Its pitifully low return has dragged bond yields down with it. In fact, money rates are the most important single factor in today's bond outlook. There are some straws in the wind pointing to a stiffening in money rates. But the Federal Government will prevent this for the time being.

4. Government policy: The Administration's idea is to keep the lid on money rates for the near term, at least. It has the power over credit to do so and most of the decisions of the Federal Reserve during the recovery period have been based on this policy. The national debt has almost doubled in the past six years. To cut carrying charges to the bone, the Treasury must do all in its power to hold down money rates and to hold up bond prices until it refunds all of its short-term debt into long-term issues at 2 1/2 per cent.

5. Budget outlook: The improvement of federal finances is a fifth "pro" factor although its effect is not as strong as the others. Despite astronomical spending, record-breaking tax collections are slowly narrowing the gap between income and expense. If the current trend continues there is some possibility that the budget can be balanced in 1939. This is encouraging to many trustees and other institutional investors who might otherwise turn their funds into stocks or other channels.

Bearish Influences
Against these buoyant influences must be balanced a number of trends which will eventually level off bond prices.

1. Better business: Rising business profits are perhaps the most basic bearish bond factor today. As more profits can be earned in business, the demand for money increases. Money rates gradually rise and funds are coaxed out of low-yielding securities into more profitable channels. New enterprises sprout up and add to the money demand. The edge comes off bonds and bond prices slowly sag. This natural trend would already have been noticeable except for the power of government-controlled credit.

2. Government policy: Eventually, however, the Treasury will "pull the plug". When its refunding operations are concluded, the government will probably let money rates seek their own level. After federal propping vanishes, natural factors, such as business profits and commodity prices, will determine the course of money rates and bond prices. Commercial loans will speed up. Bank and real estate mortgage rates will stiffen. Money will pay all around, and the upward pressure will be off bond prices.

Changed Demand
3. Changed demand: Even today there is a substantial gain in the number of investment opportunities. The small volume of new issues is currently supporting high bond prices; but the trend is definitely toward a bigger volume. Confidence has returned in business circles and 1937 may see last year's financing total doubled. In addition, certain types of bank rates have strengthened and commercial loans are \$700,000,000 above a year ago.

4. Fear of tax examples: The tax exempt situation is another factor bothering many a bond buyer. There is a strong feeling that some day tax-exempt issues may be abolished. If so, thousands of investors will no longer pay fancy prices for tax advantage and will turn their funds into other types of investment. This will quickly increase the supply of corporation issues. The result could be a depressing influence on the general bond market.

even though certain issues might be aided by such a development.
5. Low yields: The average yield on a high-grade bond today is slightly over 3 per cent. Never before, in my memory, have industrial concerns been able to sell callable new debenture bonds bearing a 3 per cent coupon at 100. Many second-grade and junior issues are selling so high that they are neither good investments nor good speculations. The probability that 3 1/2 per cent issues selling at 100 can later be bought for 75 or 70 to yield 4 1/2 or 5 per cent scares buyers and automatically places a ceiling on prices.

Conclusion
In getting the answer to the question: "Should I buy now or wait?" the bond investor must carefully weigh these various factors in the scales of his own individual situation. Those who do buy now must turn a shrewd eye to the problem of maturities than ever before. That is the most important bond rule today. Personally, I prefer non-callable short maturities. Simply to fall yields, do not buy second-grade stuff. Briefly, it seems to me that the balance between the "pro" and "con" factors favors continued high prices for the near-term but lower prices over the longer-term. As I size up the outlook, the bond market is today in about the same position as the stock market was in the latter part of 1928!

Business, as estimated by the Babsonchart, is now running at 1 per cent above normal and 5 per cent above a year ago.

Radio Programs

(By the Associated Press)
Friday
7 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette (NBC) WEBC, KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKLB.
8 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Court of Human Relations (NBC) WMAQ.
9 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA.
11 p. m.—Guy Lombardo (CBS) WBBM, WOC.
Saturday
7 p. m.—Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.
7:30 p. m.—Columbia Workshop (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.
9 p. m.—Hit Parade (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKLB.
9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.
10 p. m.—Benny Goodman (CBS) WBBM, WOC, WISN.

Asks for Pamphlets on Congressional Setup

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—A Wisconsin Progressive member of the house of representatives has plans to educate John Q. Public—or at least the John Q. Publics in the congressional galleries.
Representative Thomas O'Malley of Milwaukee has introduced a bill directing the printing and distribution to house gallery spectators of pamphlets describing congressional procedure.
He estimates that one hundred thousand copies will be enough. They would be presented to visitors for the purpose of explaining how the house functions, duties of various legislative leaders, and the reasons for differences in attendance on session days.
The booklet would contain rules of procedure, set forth general calendar days, and the "system of signals" used to inform representatives of what is transpiring on the floor of the house.

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With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, white and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

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225 E. College Ave. Phone 902

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SNOW SUITS

All Wool — Fleece Lined Throughout

\$12.95 to \$14.95 Values Reduced to

Values to \$19.75 Reduced to

\$8.95 \$14.95

All-Wool Twin Sweater Sets \$1.79

Velveteen Robes and Pajamas .. at 30% Discount!

WOOL SKIRTS. \$1.79 BLOUSES. Values to \$2.98 .. \$1.69

UNITED CLOAK SHOP
125 W. College Ave.

Mongols Find Their Life Disrupted by Invasion

BY J. D. WHITE

Peiping—The 60,000 wandering Mongol tribesmen who live in Chahar province are unwilling participants in the struggle between invaders from the east and the Chinese defenders of Suiyuan province to the west.

Their ancestral territory has been converted into a battleground as forces of irregular drive westward—supported, China declares, by the Japanese for the purpose of extending Nippon's continental empire.

The country north of Changpei, on the edge of the 5,000-foot-high Inner Mongolian plateau, is today forbidden territory to all but Mongols, Manchoukuo troops, and Japanese military officers.

Chinese influence does not extend beyond Changpei, and no travelers except Japanese and Mongols are allowed north of that point. All missionaries have had to leave as the Japanese nucleus at Dolonor, gateway to Jehol on the east, has expanded during the past two years to include the northern two-thirds of Chahar province.

Fit Only For Grazing

Economically speaking, Chahar is a poor prospect, all except the southern fringe being unfit for intensive farming. Mongol shepherds and cattle, horse, and camel raisers move their flocks over the high tundra today just as they did 700 years ago. The land will not support anything above such a pastoral economy.

But it is a far cry from the "modern" Mongol to his fierce ances-

tor whom not even the great wall of China could stop.

Ridden by disease, dominated economically by Chinese, bossed politically by Japanese, virtually leaderless and held in ignorance by the thousands of superstitious lama-priests who in some districts compose 25 per cent of the adult population, the Mongol today is but a helpless shadow of his forefather.

Suffer Great Hardships

Once a wealthy region owing to the vast caravan trade which passed through it, Inner Mongolia is today isolated from the world, and its pastoral inhabitants have fallen far behind the advance of civilization.

With the caravan trade gone, the Mongols are reduced to sheep and cattle raising. Being nomads, they prefer to let Chinese who have settled along the southern fringe of Chahar raise what grain they need. They have little to sell and live in constant poverty. After a hard winter such as that of last year which killed off 90 per cent of the stock in some districts, they suffer untold hardships from famine.

Publish Article by

Head of Water Works

An article on treatment of Fox river water by the silver mineral process written by William U. Gallaher, superintendent of the Appleton Water department, appeared in the December issue of

File Reports on Dairy Production

**Crop Reporting Service
Seeks Data on Cheese,
Butter Manufacturing**

To maintain an accurate check on products manufactured by Wisconsin's dairy industry, officials of more than 3,000 dairy plants in the state are preparing annual reports to be sent to the federal-state crop reporting service according to statute, a report at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, shows.

The plant officials provide monthly accounts of the use made of the milk and cream received by the plant and how many pounds of butter, cheese or other dairy products were manufactured.

After these reports are received by the crop reporting service they are edited for possible error in interpreting the questions and addition. The editing being completed, the yearly totals for each plant are listed and a state total for each product is arrived at. The schedules are finally sent to Washington for tabulation on machines and combination with reports of other states in order to get the total output of dairy products for the United States.

The "Journal of the American Water Works Association." The article describes an experiment carried out recently by the writer.

Safety Council Will Show Motion Pictures

Motion pictures on highway safety will be one of the features of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council's January meeting at Seymour Monday evening, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner and chairman of the council.

In addition, Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the Appleton police department's traffic squad, will describe safety work being done in Appleton, particularly among school children.

Issues 313 Plumbing Permits During 1936

George Gauslin, plumbing inspector, made 1,333 inspections and issued 313 plumbing and 262 sewer permits during 1936, according to his annual report. Fees of \$1,495 were collected for the various permits during the year.

There were 58 tavern inspections, 91 furnace inspections, 66 final inspections, 634 roughing inspections and 485 sewer inspections. A total of 182 permits were issued for new sewers, 9 for water service repair, 13 for sewer repair and 158 for water service connections.

THE HOFFMAN TREATMENT FOR

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Interesting Booklet Sent on Request.
Dr. Norman Hoffman Asthma Institute
176 W. Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, Wis.

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Challenge Sale Prices On Fine Quality Winter Coats

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

\$10.75 Coats Reduced to	\$6.75
\$16.75 Coats Reduced to	\$10.75
\$25.00 Coats Reduced to	\$16.75
\$35.00 Coats Reduced to	\$23.75
\$48.00 Coats Reduced to	\$32.75
\$53.00 Coats Reduced to	\$39.75
\$79.75 Coats Reduced to	\$49.75
\$89.75 Coats Reduced to	\$59.75



COATS

New Fashionable Frocks Reduced

To Challenge Sale Prices.

SPECIAL!!!! \$2.99

New Prints and High Shades.
Sizes, 14 to 44

\$7.95 Dresses Reduced to	\$4.95
\$12.95 Dresses Reduced to	\$6.95
\$16.75 Dresses Reduced to	\$9.95

KNIT DRESSES REDUCED

\$5.95 Knit Dresses—Now	\$3.95
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ALL FORMALS AT REDUCED PRICES

Marinette Knit Dresses Reduced

\$16.75 Knit Frocks—Now	\$10.95
\$22.50 Knit Frocks—Now	\$14.95

Exclusive With Geenen's DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS

Fine quality, firm texture; made of long staple cotton. A long wearing sheet.

1—A date label on every sheet.	63x99 inch .. \$1.29	72x108 inch .. \$1.49
2—A standard sheet for 95 years in America.	63x108 inch .. \$1.39	81x99 inch .. \$1.49
3—Quality exceeds U. S. Government specifications.	72x99 inch .. \$1.39	81x108 inch .. \$1.59
4—Every Dwight Anchor sheet has a reversible colored label.	42x36 inch 35c	45x36 inch 39c

Pillow Cases

42x36 inch 35c	45x36 inch 39c
---------------------	---------------------

SUPER SPECIALS


81x99 Inch SHEETS 79c	36 Inch Good Quality PERCALES 9c yd.
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Pillow Cases 12 1/2c New asst. of patterns

80 Square Percales

17c yd. 23c yd.

Quality Percales Fast Color 80 Square. A Big Selection of New Patterns. A Value!



— ABC —
★★★★
36 Inch Percales
200 New Patterns and All Plain Colors to Choose From!

THREAD—White, Black. Spool	4c
TAPE MEASURES	5c - 10c
SNAPS	5c - 10c
HOOKS and EYES	5c
NEEDLES	10c
PIN CUSHIONS	10c
SCISSORS	89c
PINS	5c - 10c - 25c

STREETS ARE SLIPPERY—DRIVE SAFELY!

You'll Love this new, popular, all-purpose SLENDA-WRAP

\$1.29

For Only

No Ties! No Hooks! No Snaps! No Fuss! The perfect utility garment.

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A DISTINCTIVE VALENTINE



VALENTINE SPECIAL

One 8 x 10 COLORED PORTRAIT

\$1.95

Unmounted — No Groups

Make Your Appointment Now!
Phone 175 Tomorrow

MAX FACTOR SOCIETY MAKE-UP
Lady assistant to aid you in your makeup

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Classified Ads

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

An Excerpt from the "Dancing Masters of America" News Bulletin"

"A man by the name of I. C. Overdarrf, 118 N. Larchmont Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., has approached several dancing teachers throughout the country with an elaborate proposition of promoting a dance magazine, a NATIONAL TALENT DIRECTORY, which is supposed to be affiliated with the motion picture enterprises of Hollywood. Along with the letter is sent a Franchise Plan offering one teacher or school in each community a motion picture magazine at \$5.00 per month with no subscription taken for less than 12 issues. School faculty to be entertained in Hollywood in August. A motion picture franchise whereas one to three students will be placed in a picture in Hollywood; each teacher to get 10% commission on all pictures released in their city. Each subscriber to be appointed a BRANCH CASTING AGENCY for the TALENT DIRECTORY.

It is a very misleading set-up. That fact that pupils will be placed in motion pictures is next to impossible as leading motion picture companies of Hollywood have repeatedly warned mothers not to bring their children to Hollywood looking for jobs in the movies. Adults have been warned as well."

(Any further information may be obtained from the "Better Business Bureau" of Los Angeles, Calif.)

BEVERLY BREINIG SCHOOL of THE DANCE

108 S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 2304

SORE throat

due to cold relieved by one swallow of
this prescription medicine. No pain,
ling. Satisfaction, or money back.

THOXINE

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO
GAINOR'S Mackville Hall
SUNDAY, JAN. 17
 Music by Spanish Nit-in-gales—Old Time Music—Waltzes

Fox River Stages Second Half Rally To Defeat Atlas

Teams Tied at Half; Tuttles Beat Y-Zwickers in Overtime

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fox River	4	0	1.000
Tuttle Press	3	1	.750
Y-Zwickers	2	2	.500
Wine Works	1	3	.250
Atlas	1	3	.250
Interlake	0	2	.000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Fox River, 31, Atlas 18.
Tuttles 35, Y-Zwickers 34 (overtime).

Interlake-Wire, postponed.
FOX RIVER PAPER company basketball team won its fourth straight game in the industrial league at the Y. M. C. A. last night and the score was 31 to 18, but for at least half the ball game it appeared that the leaders might be toppled by their opponents, the Atlas Mill.

During the first half the teams played cautious ball and at the quarter the score showed 2 to 1 for the Fox River. In the second quarter the scoring was a little heavier but the half ended with the count 8-11.

As the second half got underway Daniels and Grishaber went to work for the Papermakers and with Lloyd aiding soon ran up a fair lead which was 23 to 10 at the end of the third period. They then galloped through to a 31 to 18 victory. VanderVelden was high scorer for Atlas with four goals while Mullen and Sanders played good floor games.

Tuttles Are Pressed
Tuttle Press topped the Y-Zwickers by a 35 to 34 score in an overtime in a game that started out to be a rout and ended as the most sensational contest of the evening.

The Pressmen opened fast and ran up 10 points before Horton scored for the losers. The quarter ended 12 to 3 for the Tuttles. In the second quarter the Y-Zwickers rallied and when the teams rested at the half the Pressmen held only a 22 to 20 lead.

The third quarter saw the Zwickers force to the front and hold a 30 to 28 lead. They continued to lead through most of the fourth quarter but with seconds to play and the chips down, Kelly dropped a bucket for the Tuttles to earn a 34 to 24 tie for his team. In the extra period Kelly scored again and Bob Lesselyong did likewise and the Tuttles capped the verdict.

Kelly and LaMar starred for the Pressmen with Lesselyong and Strutz playing good ball at guard. For the Y-Zwickers, team Horton was the big scoring gun with seven baskets while Jack Bowers and Bill Van Nortwick also came in for a few bows.

The Interlake-Wire game was postponed.
The box scores:

Fox River—31 FG. FT. PF.

Lloyd, f.	3	0	4
Emerich, f.	0	0	1
Daniels, f.	5	3	1
Grishaber, g.	3	0	1
Wonsler, g.	1	1	1
Rammer, f.	2	0	0
Totals	14	3	8

Atlas Mill—18 FG. FT. PF.

Sanders, f.	0	1	1
Stingle, f.	1	0	2
Mullen, c.	1	0	1
Vander Velden, g.	4	0	1
Klein, g.	0	1	1
Ritten, f.	1	0	0
Peerenboom, f.	0	0	1
Totals	7	2	7

Y-Zwickers—34 FG. FT. PF.

Endler, f.	3	1	2
Stremel, f.	1	0	2
Bowers, c.	1	0	1
Horton, g.	7	0	1
Van Nortwick, g.	8	2	4
Totals	15	4	10

Tuttle Press—35 FG. FT. PF.

LaMar, f.	3	2	1
Kelly, f.	6	0	1
Lesselyong, c.	2	1	0
Schaefer, g.	9	1	1
Strutz, g.	1	1	1
Schade, g.	1	1	2
Sheehy, f.	1	0	1
Totals	16	6	7

Lutz Cagers Defeat Neenah Five, 33 to 32

Lutz Ice company cagers turned back Neenah Kimberley-Clark team 33 to 32 last night at the Roosevelt Junior High school gymnasium. Rule went to town in the Lutz scoring, accounting for 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw. Bouressa, Neenah center, scored 10 points on three buckets and four gift shots. The Lutz team led 14 to 7 at halftime but had a hard time holding its lead in the final half.

Lutz Ice—33 FG. FT. PF.

Rankin, f.	2	1	2
Lesselyong, f.	2	2	0
Lutz, f.	2	0	0
Rathof, c.	1	1	3
Rule, g.	7	1	0
Verrier, g.	0	0	3
Stevens, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	8

Neenah—32 FG. FT. PF.

Schmidt, f.	3	0	2
Remmel, f.	1	0	1
De Liew, f.	2	0	1
Bouressa, c.	3	4	3
Neabling, g.	4	0	1
McKenna, g.	1	0	0
Totals	14	4	8

Referee — Zussman. Umpire — Koba.

GETS RACINE POST
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—(P) Frank Martin, coach at Roosevelt High school here, accepted yesterday the position of physical training director and coach at McKinley Junior High school, Racine, Wis. He will begin his duties Feb. 1.

New London "Hospital Cases" to Oppose Kaws

N. E. W. CONFERENCE Western Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	4	1	.800
West De Pere	3	1	.750
Neenah	2	2	.500
New London	2	2	.500
Menasha	1	1	.500
Kaukauna	1	2	.333
Clintonville	0	4	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Clintonville at West De Pere.
New London at Kaukauna.
Menasha at Shawano.

AUKAUNA—While the city of St. Louis won universal acclaim as home of the blues during the America jazz age, athletic coaches of Northeastern Wisconsin conference high schools may acquire similar recognition before conclusion of the present basketball season.

Not long ago Coach Paul Little was accused of singing the blues preceding his team's clash with the Menasha Bluejays, coached by N.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Holy Name 20, Greenwood 15 (non-league).

Merchants 45, Shoes 23.

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES
7:30—Legion versus Shoes.
8:30 — Holy Name versus Merchants.

LITTLE CHUTE—The Merchant basketball team defeated the Shoes, 45 to 23, in the only Holy Name league game played here last night at St. John gym. The Legion team was scheduled to play Holy Name but forfeited and went to Green Bay for a contest with the Reformatory. The Holy Names then took on Greenwood of Kaukauna and came away winner by a 20 to 15 count.

The Merchants and the Shoes started a rather close game with the score 14 to 8 at the half. In the second quarter play remained even and the Merchants held only a 19 to 13 edge as the squads rested. The third period saw each team score seven points and the count went to 26 to 19. In the fourth stanza, however, the Merchants stepped out and the Shoes wilted under the pace. As a result the winners counted 19 points while the losers were getting 4. Jack Lamers led the victors with 16 points while Paul Jansen had 12.

Holy Name defeated a mixture of Kavanaugh Barbers, Gustman Chevs and Greenwood's playing under the name of Greenwood in the non-league contest. The Kaws took an 8 to 7 lead at the quarter but the Holy Names started clicking in the second quarter and moved into a 13 to 11 lead.

In the third stanza the margin was increased to 18 to 13 and the final count was 20 to 15. Gerry Versteegen led the Holy Name team with eight points while C. Koch led the Kaws with five. Chips Versteegen and Joe Vills also played good ball for their respective teams.

Holy Name—20 FG. FT. PF.

G. Versteegen, f.	4	0	1
J. Vander Loop, f.	0	1	0
M. Hartjes, f.	0	0	1
N. Biersteker, c.	0	0	0
N. Van Gompel, c.	0	0	2
R. De Bruin, g.	1	1	1
R. Jansen, c.	2	0	0
H. Versteegen, g.	1	2	2
Totals	8	4	9

Greenwood—15 FG. FT. PF.

W. Mooney, f.	0	0	3
M. Rohan, f.	1	0	1
C. Koch, c.	2	1	1
E. Van Dyke, g.	2	0	2
Welch, g.	1	2	0
J. Vils, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	7

Merchants—45 FG. FT. PF.

Jack Lamers, f.	7	2	0
H. Van Dyke, f.	3	1	0
Paul Jansen, c.	6	0	0
Nick Jansen, g.	1	4	2
H. Van Langvelt, g.	2	0	0
Totals	19	7	5

Shorty Shoes—23 FG. FT. PF.

L. Womers, f.	0	1	2
M. Lemmerberg, f.	1	1	0
H. De Bruin, f.	0	1	0
M. De Bruin, c.	0	0	2
L. Versteegen, g.	4	6	1
Van Der Loop, g.	0	0	1
Van Handle, g.	2	0	2
Totals	7	9	8

Gruett Leads Cellar Squad to 2-Game Win JACES LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Beefers	22	17	.565
Chiselers	19	20	.488
Squawkers	19	20	.488
Chiselers (2)	863	827	895—2583
Razzers (1)	829	893	880—2602
Squawkers (2)	832	903	872—2597
Beefers (1)	842	847	844—2535

Gruett tipped a 191 game and 517 series to lead the Chiselers to two wins over the Razzers in Junior Chamber of Commerce bowling league games last night on Elks alleys. The Razzers' scoring was led by Roemer with a 176 game and 470 series.

Spilling a 215 game and 524 series, McNeil led the Squawkers to a 2-game victory over the league.

A. Calder. His song was apparently justified, however, when the Calder team emerged from the clouds of battle with a 30-27 victory scalp dangling at its belt.

New London has now caught the swing of the contagious notes and Coach Delbert Stacey is "Cryin' for the Cares o' Mine." His greatest care, according to reports, concerns his star all-around performer, Ned Demming, who cavitats at a guard position. Demming, it is said, is suffering from a cold.

The New London team, which has won two and lost two games in Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition to date, will battle the Littlemen at 8 o'clock this evening in the high school gymnasium.

In the season's opener for the Kaws, played in December at New London, the Stacey five triumphed 25-16. The Littlemen, who have only a surprise win over Neenah to their credit in conference competition, as compared to defeats at the hands of New London and Menasha, are rated an even chance in tonight's fray.

A preliminary tussle between Coach E. J. Jace's Kaukauna team and the New London second-stringers will be played at 7 o'clock.

Expected to start for the invading New London five tonight are Stern and Nader, forwards, Yost, center, Demming and Glocke, guards. In the lineup for the Kaws will be Harty and Hatchell at guard positions, Boetz at center, and Koehner and Vanevenhoven in the front line.

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS," PLEASE

New London's Stacey team will start for Kaukauna this afternoon with grave misgivings for over half the regulars have been ill and out of school most of the week. Yesterday Yost was added to the list although Demming returned to school still feeling weak. Even if all the regulars are together tonight there can be little pep in a group of boys who have been in bed all week and seen no practice.

Duket, Steffen Are Victors in Amateur Windups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

score card but Scarlotta never backed up once. He stood his ground on every one of Noel's assaults and moved either to the right or left or just stood there and traded punches. Noel had the edge in speed throughout the fight and he punched faster than his opponent and flittered in and out of range. The crowd gave the youngsters a tremendous hand after every round and when the fight ended they got another long round of applause.

Boehm Wins Technical K. O.
Billy Noel, Marinette, failed to come out for the third round in his bout with Lionel Boehm, Green Bay, and the latter won a technical K. O. Noel fought for the first time since suffering a fractured thumb and at the end of the second round the pain was such that he figured he had suffered another break. Examination showed no break but that he had tried too soon after the original injury and the member couldn't take the punishment.

Noel had the edge for the two frames he appeared, however. In the first Boehm never landed a punch on the Marinette youth although both lads put on a great missing contest and flailed the air around. Finally Noel started picking some nice shots and won the edge.

In the second frame Noel changed his style to a southpaw boxer, probably to favor his injured right hand. He wasn't doing so well during the round but still was good enough to outmaneuver Boehm and gain a slight edge. When he went to his corner he was suffering too much pain and informed his seconds that he couldn't continue.

Al Robbins, Oshkosh, beat Johnnie Tessloff, Fond du Lac, in an interesting bout although the boys showed they still have a long way to go in the amateur game. Robbins did all the leading in the first half of the opening round but Tessloff came back with rights to the body and a few to the head and earned a draw.

The second frame saw Robbins score heavily with hard rights to the jaw and it appeared that Tessloff was in for a knockout. He weathered the barrage, however, and landed a couple long shots but the round went to Robbins. In the third both lads were pretty tired and while the spirit was willing they had a tough time lifting their arms and causing any damage. Robbins got in his best work in the fourth part of the frame while Tessloff rallied in the last minute.

Al Stauber, Fond du Lac, punched himself tired against Archie LeMay, Neenah, in the second bout. LeMay showed very little as Stauber did all the punching in the first round, dropped LeMay for a count with a hard blow to the stomach and continued to beat about the body in the second. LeMay landed just two good blows in the second, both to the body.

As the last frame opened LeMay came out with a rush that looked like it might develop into something and pounded Stauber hard. The latter was tiring fast but when he uncorked two rights to LeMay's heart the latter wilted and took a bad beating up to the bell.

The curtain went up on Red Kitzinger of Marinette and Les Walter of Sheboygan. Red had no defense and Les cut him down with a two fist attack to the head and Red went out in 1 minute and 22 seconds.

leading Beefers. Gresenz put together scores of 193, 182 and 192 pins for a 547 total to lead the Beefers.

Vic Courchane's 656 Series High Count at Kimberly

G. Breier Topples 266 to Take Individual Game Honors

KIMBERLY BOOSTER LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Super Calenders	27	15	.643
Wrinkles	23	16	.590
Van's Barbers	25	20	.556
Karl's Klub	25	20	.556
Sulphite	23	19	.548
Kimberly Hardware	22	20	.524
Art's Decorators	22	22	.500
Research	21	21	.500
Electricians	22	23	.489
Rare Bowlers	21	24	.467
Superintendents	16	23	.356
Ted's Shoes	13	32	.289

Monday—Superintendents versus Rare Bowlers; Van's Barbers versus Electricians.

Tuesday—Ted's Shoes versus Research; Kimberly Hardware versus Sulphite.

Wednesday—Super Calenders versus Wrinkles; Karl's Klub versus Art's Decorators.

VICTOR COURCHANE split the maples for a 656 series this week in the Booster league and now holds the honor roll. Others on the list who rolled 600 or better are J. T. Doerfler, S. Stuyvenberg, B. Romin, C. Lemmers, Ed. Vandenberg and G. Brier, who also won high game honors with a 266.

The Superintendents took three games from the Kimberly Hardware Wednesday evening to move into sixth place. S. Stuyvenberg of the Hardware rolled a 629 series and 217 game. J. Gerrits rolled a 543 series and 190 game. For the Superintendents, J. Sanderfoot rolled a 586 series and 220 game. J. T. Doerfler rolled a 630 series and 221 game.

In a double header Tuesday evening Van's Barbers took two games from Wrinkles. M. Busch of Wrinkles rolled a 546 series and 201 game. G. Brier rolled a 542 series and 221 game. J. Verbeulen of the Barbers rolled a 595 series and 215 game. G. Reinger rolled 547 series and J. Vander Zanden rolled a 226 game.

In the first game Tuesday evening the Electricians took two from the Decorators rolled a 585 series and 207 game. J. Sanderfoot rolled a 586 series and 220 game. G. Brier rolled a 587 series and 226 game. V. Courchane of the Electricians rolled a 656 series and 251 game. J. Frassetto rolled a 584 series and 225 game.

Karl's Klub took three from the Rare Bowlers Monday evening. O. Bongers of the Bowlers rolled a 592 series and 211 game. G. Strieby of the Bowlers rolled a 591 game. For the Klubbers, B. Romin rolled a 607 series and 242 game. C. Lemmers a 605 series and 232 game.

In the first game Monday evening the Sulphite took two from Ted's Shoes. E. Vandenberg of the Shoes rolled a 602 series and 223 game. H. Schultz rolled a 532 series and 207 game. For the Sulphite, T. Lemmers rolled a 570 series and 208 game and H. Vandenberg Elzen a 530 series and 203 game.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Minneapolis—Joe Louis, 206, Detroit knocked out Tiger Frank Thompson, 204, Decatur, Ill., (1). Jack Wright, 188, Bridgeport, Conn., (1). And Tom Jones, 178, Chicago, (2); Max Kaibrenner, 146, Fargo, N. D., and Tony Ciandola, 149, Milwaukee, drew (6); Jimmie Legrone, 138, Des Moines, and Pat Robinson, 132, Chicago, drew, (6); Henry Schaft, 152, Minneapolis, outpointed Mat Camerici, 154, Eau Claire, Wis., (6).

Indianapolis—Frankie Jarr, 131, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed George Scheyer, 120, Cincinnati (10); Frankie Hughes, 150, Clinton, knocked out Jesse McMurry, 152, Cincinnati (3).

New York—Arturo Godoy, 195, South America, stopped Jack Roper, 198, San Francisco (7).

Tampa, Fla.—Chino Alvarez, 132, Tampa, outpointed Johnny Durson, 138, Pittsburgh (10).

Budge and Grant May Meet at Tampa Tourney

Tampa, Fla.—(P)—California's Dodge today drew near the finals of the Dixie tennis tournament and a chance to avenge a recent licking by Bryan Grant of Atlanta.

The lanky red-head from Oakland indicated he feels he again is approaching the form that won him No. 1 national rating last year and expressed confidence he can beat the tireless little Georgian.

A merry tussle apparently was in store for Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J. He drew Walter Senior of San Francisco, twelfth ranking player nationally, for his quarter finals foe.

Grant, who felled Budge in straight sets at Coral Gables last week, already has smacked his way to the semi-finals, with Parker as his prospective opponent.

Cunningham, Venzke Will Clash Tomorrow

New York.—(P)—Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, perennial board-track rivals who met in previous years only in the big indoor meets, will clash in one of the lesser battles tomorrow but only the stop watch will decide the winner.

The famous Kansan, now a graduate student at New York University, and his Pennsylvania rival both are entered to run 1,000 yards in the 69th regiment meet. Lou Burns, the Manhattan college ace who made a race for them in the Columbus Council meet last week, also is entered but won't try conclusions with either Venzke or Cunningham.

The three stars have been placed in separate races of the 1,000, which has been divided into three sections because of the large field. Each will start from scratch, giving handicaps to 20 or more rivals.

Kasten Boots in Double Win; Boost A. A. L. Loop Lead

Kositzke Spills 251 Game And 600 Series to Take Scoring Honors

A. A. L. MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kasten's Boots	33	15	.688
A. A. L.	26	19	.576
Post Office	24	24	.500
Left Overs	22	26	.457
Behnke Clothes	21	27	.438
Lecy's	20	25	.444
Odd Fellows	19	29	.396

Post Office (0) 857 953 871 1781
Odd Fellows (3) 912 1010 927 2649
Kastens (2) 871 1068 929 2858
Old Timers (1) 1016 972 885 2776

Left Overs (0) 832 926 885 2713
Behnke's (3) 982 970 986 2908

KASTEN'S BOOTS increased their lead in the Men's league in games this week on the A. A. L. alleys when they turned in a double win over the Old Timers.

Kositzke spilled a 251 game and 600 series to lead the Boots' scoring, while Stack hit a 231 game and 603 series and Koehnke a 223 game and 638 series for the Old Timers.

Odd Fellows downed the Post Office quint in three games with Perrine spilling a 268 game and 636 series and Trentiege toppling a 236 game and 630 series. Horn's 586 series and Sauer's 208 game were high Post Office scores.

Nehls, Hagen and Sauer turned in better than 600-pin totals to lead the Behnke knock to a triple win over Left Overs. Nehls had a 254 game and 638 series, Hagen a 222 game and 611 count and Sauer a 220 game and 618 total. Joeeks spilled a 226 game and 613 series to lead the Left Overs.

New London Easy For Kimberly "5"

Clubbers Score 42-10 Victory on Village Floor Last Night

Kimberly—The Kimberly club cagers defeated Mike's Tavern of New London, 42 to 10, at the clubhouse Thursday evening and now has seven successive wins.

The Papermakers held their opponents to a lone point in the first half as Hoyer made a gift shot. In the third quarter New London made another free throw and in the final period the New London boys got hot for the remaining points.

The Papermakers scored at will, having 10 points at the quarter, 24 at the half and 32 in the third quarter. C. Vander Velden was high point man for the clubbers with seven buckets. Hoyer of New London led his teammates with three buckets and a free throw.

The Papermakers travel to Marinette Saturday evening and play Pond All-Stars, Appleton, at home next Tuesday.

Kimberly—42 FG. FT. PF.

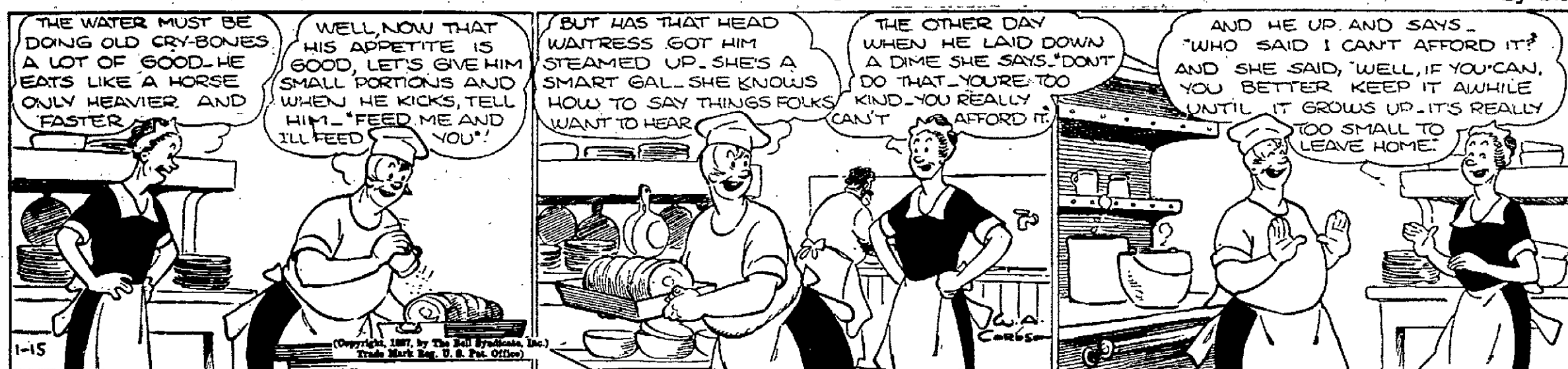
C. Vander Velden, f.	7	0	2
Le May, f.	5	0	1
Bowman, c.	4	0	1
Hoffman, g.	1	0	1
Wentzel, g.	1	0	0
Albers, g.	1	0	0
Gossens, g.	3	0	0
Totals	21	0	7

Hoyer, f.	3	1	0
Polaske, f.	0	0	2
McDermott, f.	0	0	0
Ullerich, f.	0	0	0
Krohn, c.	1	1	2
Ladwig, g.	0	0	0
Ebert, g.	0	0	0
Servis, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	2

THE NEBBES

Kitchen Gossip

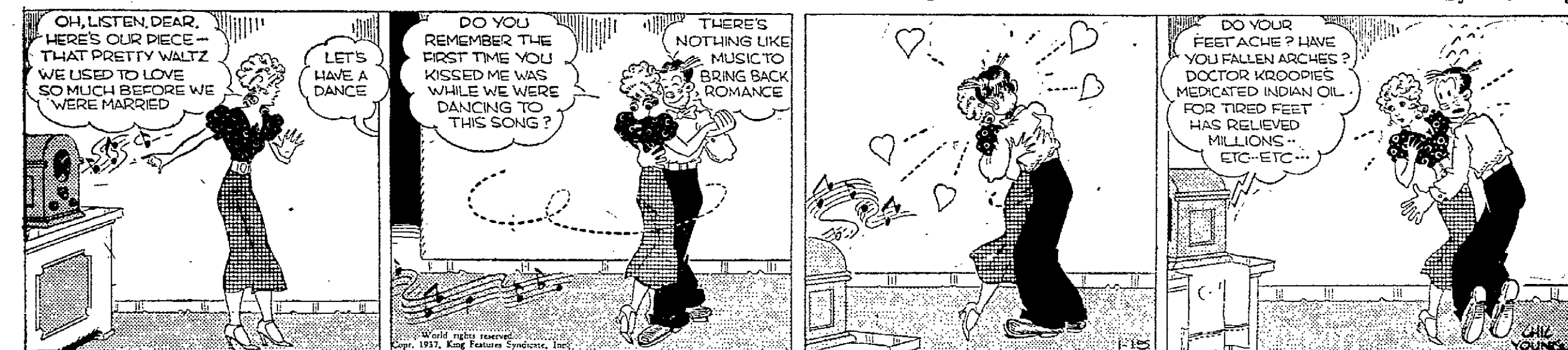
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Another Romance Goes to the Dogs!

By Chic Young



Mac Doesn't "Mind" at All

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Which is Witch?

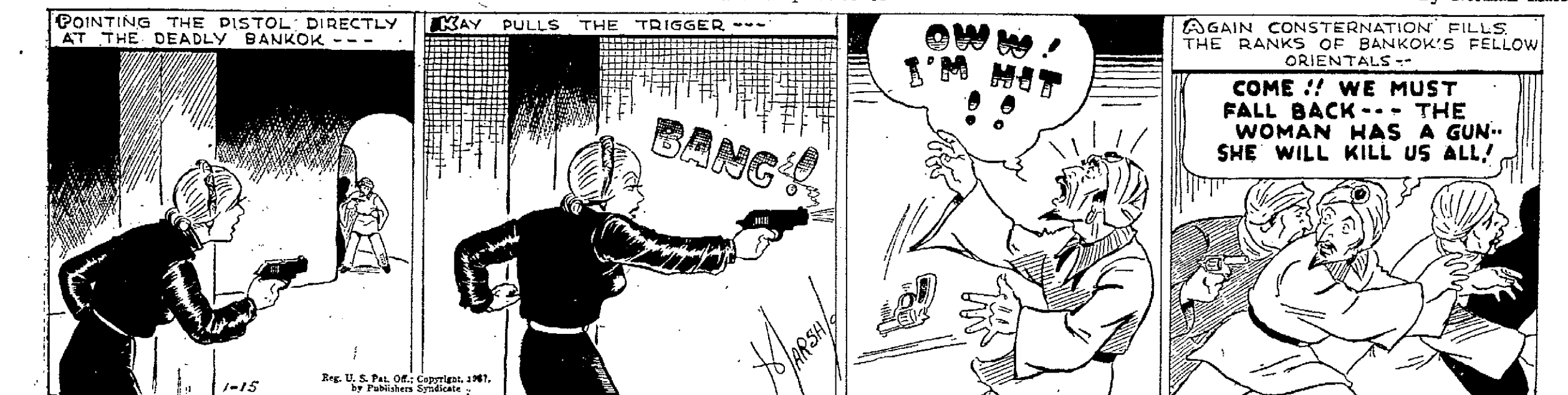
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Regular \$32.50	9 x 12 Axminsters	Now \$19 ⁹⁵
Regular \$34.50	9 x 12 Velvets . .	Now \$21 ⁷⁵
Regular \$45.00	9 x 12 Axminsters	Now \$29 ⁷⁵
Regular \$64.50	Amer. Orientals	Now \$39 ⁵⁰
Regular \$86.50	9 x 12 Wiltons .	Now \$49 ⁵⁰

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Wings For Sally
by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: When Philip Page returns to his boyhood home, he buys the Warrenton Courier and backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. He admires Sally Warren, the attractive society editor, who has "loved and lost." Wealthy Mary Morris is pursuing Philip despite his newspaper battle with her property-owning father. Sally goes to spend a month at the Morris home as Mary's guest and meets smooth Giles Benton, another house guest who is in Mr. Morris' employ. On Philip's behalf, Sally visits the home of McDonald, a mill worker.

Chapter 29
Sally "Shows the Town"
SALLY did not complain of the long walk from Milltown to the Morris house. Nothing she had to bear seemed very important beside the bitter lot of the McDONALDS. Mary Morris was on a side veranda of the big house, when Sally came in. She called to Sally to join her. "Darling! You're a wreck!" she cried, as Sally sank down exhausted in a big wicker chair. "I sent the car for you but they said you were gone and no one seemed to know where. You mustn't walk in this weather—you'll have a sunstroke." "This is what we used to call good tennis weather," said Sally, fanning herself with the big hat. "Tennis, yes," said Mary. "But dragging along the hot streets is another matter. When your mother sees you, she'll ask me to send you home quick to be looked after. She ordered a drink for Sally. "Now, see what you think of my plans for the evening: I'm going out with Bob Davies, and you're going to show Mr. Giles Benton the town. We'll meet at the Barn and come home together." "Why don't you show Mr. Giles Benton the town yourself?" said Sally, with some spirit. "He's your guest, not mine." "He's father's," corrected Mary. "But I've had this engagement for a week and can't break it. Reason number two, Giles has taken a fancy to you. Reason number three, Giles has money and is a good catch, and you're the one to catch him." "Against so many reasons, argument is hopeless," laughed Sally. "Only—I'm not in the market for a rich husband, and I don't think Mr. Giles Benton likes me or that I like him." "Time will tell," said Mary. "But one of my ambitions is to see you married to a rich husband and queening it over a large establishment." "Dream on," said Sally. Nevertheless she cast off her mood of depression as she took a cold shower and put on the blue dress that Philip Page had found so becoming. Mary had promised to send her butler with a basket of food and a bottle of wine for May McDonald, and even this little help for May comforted Sally and helped her to banish the memory of the poor little house. Giles Benton made a very agreeable fourth at dinner. Sally had to admit. He talked to everyone about any subject that was introduced, and even got Mr. Morris to say a few words. Sally supposed that Mr. Benton would be considered a handsome man. Certainly he looked very smart in his white flannels and blue coat. But somehow he did not strike her fancy. He was a shade too polite, too willing to shift his point of view to any other that pleased his companions. He was, Sally judged, a little oily. And she did not believe that he was rich. He paid too much attention to the lavish display of the Morris house, and was too interested in the cost of things. Rich people, Sally had observed, take wealth for granted. She wondered more than ever who he was and why he had come. Sally Senses Danger When Mary's escort had come for her, and Sally was left alone on the terrace with Giles Benton, she felt a curious sense of danger, as if she were embarking on a perilous if exciting adventure. Yet there was no reason for the feeling—Benton was scrupulously polite and the conversation had been impersonal. "I find this little town very charming," he said to her. "I have seen little of the south, but I have heard much about the pleasant, leisurely life the southerners lead." "That depends on which sort of southerner you happen to be," laughed Sally. "The leisurely life, I mean. I work for my living." "But you have not always done so. I understand you are of the old, aristocratic family of the Warrens." "Mary has been filling your head with notions," said Sally. "I'm afraid I can't play the lady-of-the-mansion for you." "But you can play the charming southern girl," said Giles Benton, "and very successfully." "What is it you want me to show you in town?" asked Sally, feeling that the subject needed changing. "There isn't a great deal to be seen by driving about at night." "I have driven about in the day time myself," said Giles. "But I need someone to explain to me what I have already seen. I need a guide who can tell me what goes on inside these old houses which put up their green shrubs and awnings to hide themselves from curious visitors like me." "I'm afraid you don't need me," laughed Sally. "You need a detective." Giles was silent for a moment, then he said in a changed voice, which made Sally fear he had been offended. "Shall we drive about for awhile? I have my car here." "Yes. It will be cooler driving at night," agreed Sally, glad of the diversion. It was a bright moonlight night, and Sally enjoyed the drive over Warrenton. She pointed out old landmarks and told Giles the stories she had been told about them when

Turn to Page 23

Freshman Cage Squad Wins From Menasha Invaders

Alger Leads Victors in League Debut Game At Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The freshman basketball team of Kaukauna High made an auspicious debut into the Fox River Valley Frosh conference here yesterday afternoon by turning back an invading Menasha High squad, 12-7.

The superior height of the Kaws may have had some effect on the final result, as the little Menasha boys, coached by Clem Webster, had difficulty in stopping the local cagers under the basket without fouling them.

"Stretch" Alger, Orange and Black center, scored four free-throws, to share scoring honors of the tilt with his teammate, Don Bixel, who gathered two field goals. The diminutive "Pudge" Merkle, half-pint guard and capable snail for the Bluejays, Alger added a free toss and Don Bixel dumped in a short field goal moments before the final horn.

The box scores:

Kaukauna Frosh	FG	FT	PF
Bixel, f.	2	0	0
Busse, f.	1	0	1
Alger, c.	0	4	2
Sanders, g.	0	0	1
Swedberg, g.	1	0	0
Totals	4	4	4

Menasha Frosh	FG	FT	PF
Tunrus, f.	0	0	0
Finch, f.	0	0	0
Zelinski, f.	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	1	2	2
Merkley, g.	1	1	1
Steinway, g.	0	0	0
Spice, f.	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	3

Referee: Norbert Berg, Kaukauna.

Vote to Eliminate Double Liability

L. F. Nelson Again Elected President of Kaukauna Bank

Kaukauna — Elimination of double liability on shares of stock was voted by stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Bank who met this week and elected 11 bank directors to serve through 1937.

The new directors are J. L. Coonen, Charles Appleton, A. Mankosky, E. J. Balgie, E. G. Haas and Joseph W. Lefevre. Re-elected to office were John Coppes, Peter Renn, H. W. Olm, L. F. Nelson and J. J. Martens.

Bank directors met immediately following the stockholders' meeting and re-elected J. J. Martens, chairman of the board; L. F. Nelson, president; H. W. Olm, executive vice-president and cashier; Peter Renn, vice-president; and John Coppes, vice-president.

Plan Advance Showing Of High School Play

Kaukauna — An advance showing of "The High Heart," high school dramatization to be offered later this season in state competition, will take place Tuesday afternoon in the Civic auditorium for 25 invited guests.

Miss Alice Gruenberger, school dramatics coach, has arranged the preliminary performance, to be staged for an audience of faculty members and other friends of students taking part, to give inexperienced members of the cast opportunity to work before a group and overcome self-consciousness.

Students taking part are: Theodore Weber, Robert Knox, Russell Thoms, Robert Nagan, Jean LaBorde, Robert Cooper, Mildred Maley and Arleen Van Gompel.

Plan to Continue Language Classes

Kaukauna — Both French and German language classes will meet each week at the vocational school here on Monday and Thursday evenings. It was decided at a reorganization meeting held Wednesday night at the school.

According to W. T. Sullivan, director, French instruction will be given from 6:45 until 8 o'clock, following which German class will meet until 9:15. Prof. Richard Belle will instruct both French and German students.

\$15,234 Collected in City Taxes So Far

Kaukauna — Up until yesterday noon, Mrs. Mary Hovsman, city treasurer, had received \$15,234 in personal property and real estate taxes for 1936.

It all taxes are paid prior to Monday, Feb. 1, the city will find itself \$183,000 richer at that time than it was Dec. 26, when tax collection began.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Paul F. Karberg is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Shady Lawn Team Wins Three Games, Advances on Leaders in Girls' League

LADIES LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Caldie Beauty Shop	29	13 .690
Shady Lawn Dairy	27	15 .643
Gertz Tavern	23	19 .548
Leone Beauty Shop	21	21 .500
Weyenberg Meats	19	23 .452
Bus. and Prof. Women	18	24 .429
Fargo Furniture	17	25 .405
Quality Food Market	14	28 .333

Kaukauna — Weyenberg Meat kiegler jumped into fifth place in the Ladies Bowling League last evening at Schell alleys by sweeping the series against Fargo Furniture ladies, who thereby dropped a notch nearer cellar position.

The Shady Lawn Dairy bested the Leone Beauty Shop in three straight contests, Business and Professional Women won only one game from the league leading Caldie quintet and the Gertz Tavern pushed over sufficient pins to take two games from the Quality Foods.

Mrs. L. Ryan had a great night for the Fargo aggregation. She rolled games of 177, 177 and 154, whose total of 508 won her high individual honors for the evening's performances. Miss Eleanor Dietzler paced the winning Meat five by crashing games of 178, 156 and 128 for a 453 total.

Girl Scouts Pass Tests at Meeting

Investiture Ceremonies Being Planned Early In February

Kaukauna — Twenty-one members of Kaukauna Girl Scouts successfully passed various achievement tests administered during a meeting Wednesday evening in the city council chambers.

During a business session which preceded the examinations, it was decided that money for registrations must be collected before Wednesday, Jan. 20, in order that investiture ceremonies may be properly conducted during the first week in February.

Scouts who passed tests and the subjects upon which they were examined are: Nature study, Lucille Hopfensperger and Mary Alice Flanagan; fire emergency, Dolores Dericks, Betty Gloff, Jo Ann McCarty, Rosemary Flynn, Joan Lamers and Rosemary Gillen.

First aid, Merle Steede and Jeanne Reynolds; flags, Betty Ann Macas, Carol Leigh, Betty Klumb, Marie Maest, birds, Jean Derus; signaling, Mary Lummerding; health, Rosemary Flynn, Betty Gloff and Jo Ann McCarty; pet story, Patsy Kitto and Carol Leigh; laws, Patsy Kitto.

Beg Pardon

Kaukauna — The Post-Crescent last night carried an item stating the Gurnee Motors Pontiacs cage team would play Ponds' All-Stars. The Kaukauna team is known as Gurnee Motors.

Weyauwega Concern to Sell Preferred Stock

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — Wiener Brothers, Inc., the owners of the Boston Store located in this village, have been granted a permit by the Wisconsin Public Service commission to sell their issue of \$15,000 of preferred stock. This corporation has a capital stock of \$40,000 of which \$25,000 is common stock and \$15,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

The \$15,000 in preferred stock is divided into 300 shares of the par value of \$50 each and draws interest at the rate of 6 per cent annually. Not more than two shares may be sold to any person.

Mrs. Fred Brach Rites To Be Held Saturday

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Brach, route 2, Weyauwega, who died Monday night in Milwaukee, will be conducted at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Lutheran church at West Bloomfield by the Rev. C. H. Clausen. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

CINDERELLA CHAS. MALONEY'S

Sunday, Jan. 17—Ladies 25c — Gents 35c

YOUR GREAT FAVORITE

BOB MALCOLM

AND HIS

11 — KINGS OF SYNCOPATION — 11

Next Thursday — SAXIE SEIDEL

President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball — Sat., Jan. 30

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd — 55c Person

"THE OLE LEFT HANDER"

JOE SANDERS

Featuring

BARBARA PARKS and JACK SWIFT

From the BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT, Chicago

More about this later — Keep tuned in!

COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER SERVED EVERY SATURDAY 35c

Try our SUNDAY DINNERS, STEAKS, CHICKEN, etc.

LA VILLA

RESTAURANT and CANDY SHOP

130 E. College Ave.



HE HAS PROBLEM

Vert Lahs is in a quandary, which may explain that belligerently thoughtful expression. He was a General Motors sit-down striker in Detroit. Then the national guard was called out and Lahs doffed his union pin for a uniform. He anticipates no trouble with himself. (Associated Press Photo)

Band Sponsors Consider Plans

Discuss Means of Raising Money to Purchase Uniforms

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — The Royal Neighbors met at a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Lena Becker Wednesday evening. At the business meeting they decided to give a public Anagram party the last week in January.

The Couple Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mader on Tuesday evening. Prizes for the men went to Mick Huebner and Harry Hachu, and for the women to Mrs. Fay Prentice and Mrs. Harry Hachu. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stroschein and Oswald Keeney left Monday for Eagle River to work in a CCC camp.

Installation of newly-elected officers of the St. Peter's Lutheran church will be held in English service at 10:15 Sunday morning. New Officers are: President, Ed. Sherbert; vice president, Albert Kobiske; secretary, Martin Huebner; treasurer, Martin Pfaff; church deacon, William Schimmler; school deacon, Leonard Zabel; trustee, Ferdinand Goetsch; janitor, William Koplien; district treasurer, Fred Baker, A. L. Kosanke, Hans Zueberliar, Herbert Stelzner, Otto Kriese, Martin Fischer and Fred Chesh.

Mrs. Clarence Striebe has resigned her position as center cook at the county asylum after five years of service.

On Friday afternoon preceding the game between Waupaca and Weyauwega, a pep meeting will be held in the High School assembly room. A play, Military dance and school yells are on the program.

The expenditure of \$37,010,000 during the next fiscal year on the upper Mississippi 9-foot canalization program has been recommended by Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers.

2 for 1 Axminster

RUG AND PAD OFFER!

\$34.90 value **\$29.95 RUG**
and **\$4.95 PAD**

YOU PAY ONLY \$19.95 for both

9x12 SEAMLESS FIRST QUALITY WOOL-FACED

CHOICE OF 3 COLORS

Leath's Daylite Store Opposite New Post Office

Our buyers planned this January offering several months ago — bought the entire surplus of these rugs from one of the world's largest carpet mills, to give you an absolutely matchless value. The rugs are genuine Axminsters, seamless, wool-faced, guaranteed first quality, patterned for modern or conventional furnishings. And now, complete with pad for only \$19.95—actually \$10 less than the value of the rug alone!

44,538 Books Circulated in City During '36

Average of 21 Volumes Per Reader Borrowed in Year

Kaukauna — A total of 44,538 books, or an average of almost 21 books per registered borrower, were read by Kaukauna residents who used the public library during 1936, according to the annual report released today by Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian.

Of this amount, 5,524 books were non-fiction, 35,217 were fiction, 3,355 were unbound periodicals and 442 were German books. The circulation indicates an increase of 867 books over the previous year.

Between September, 1935, and December 31, 1936, 700 books were loaned to schools. The total circulation shows a turnover in book stock of 6.5 times.

During the year, a complete inventory of all books and periodicals was taken. The adult count revealed 1,599 fiction books, 3,165 non-fiction and 334 German books, for a total of 5,098. A juvenile compilation revealed 903 fiction books and 903 non-fiction books, or a total of 1,660.

Ten story hours were held, with total attendance estimated at 400 children. Other statistics of the report are: reference questions answered, 89; books borrowed from other libraries by request, 20; books mended, 441; and pictures mounted, 300.

the manse, on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. Grant Mason as hostesses. At the business meeting the auxiliary decided to give a public Anagram party the last week in January.

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Card Parties Given at Little Chute Dwellings

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute — Mrs. Henry Van Cestern, Main street, entertained seven friends at cards at her home Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. L. D. Hersberger, president; Mrs. W. H. Towne, first vice president; Mrs. H. P. Meffert, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Root, secretary, and Mrs. Lester Thern, treasurer.

The same officers were reelected for 1937 by the rural firemen Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. They are: Harry Jack, Hortonville, president; Nick Weisler, Greenville, vice president; Erwin Tellock, Greenville, secretary, and Gehardt Rusham, Hortonville, treasurer.

Carl Muntwyler of Oak Park, Ill., is spending several days in the village.

Cast Selected for Play to Be Staged By Church Society

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville — The Young People's society of Bethlehem Lutheran congregation met Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The meeting was opened with a short devotion followed by the business meeting.

A cast of 12 characters was chosen from among the members to take part in a three-act comedy, entitled, "Father Goes Domestic." The leading roles will be played by Erwin Handschke and Geraldine Knapp. Other parts will be taken by Thaleta Radichel, Luella Beckman, Fern Krueger, Myrna Ratzburg, Mildred Warning, Wilbur Warning, Arnold Borchardt, Arnold Schneider, Harold Radichel and John Kringel. The play will be presented the first part of February. In charge of the meeting and social hour were Arnold Borchardt and Gladys Behrend. Prizes were won by Edna Deibert. A hot chili lunch and cake were served. Ed Lippert is suffering with infection in his right hand. The infection started from a slight scratch.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society of Hortonville held its regular meeting and election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Rynders. Officers elected were Mrs. L. D. Hersberger, president; Mrs. W. H. Towne, first vice president; Mrs. H. P. Meffert, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Root, secretary, and Mrs. Lester Thern, treasurer.

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All Directors are Retained at Bank

Rules Suspended at Marion To Cast Unanimous Vote

Special to Post-Crescent

Marion — Stockholders of the First National bank held their annual meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening. After the meeting was called to order Frank Bowers was elected chairman of the meeting. He appointed Albert Hoffman as secretary. The report of the condition of the bank at close of year was read by J. E. Arndt, cashier. A motion was carried that the rules of voting be suspended and secretaries instructed to cast the unanimous vote for reelection of the directors who are: F. H. Uttomark, E. S. Rogers, C. H. Mees, E. S. Byers, William E. Wolf, P. C. Rogers and Antone Malweg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plopper and children attended the funeral of Mr. Plopper's father, Benjamin Plopper, Thursday, at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maes and Mrs. Arnold Maes motored to De Pere, Wednesday, where they visited friends.

Funeral services for Ruth Elaine Lemke, 3-month-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke who died Wednesday, were conducted Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Lange.

The high school band has received several new pieces and is practicing so as to be able to play them at the fifth anniversary concert which is to be given Jan. 31. Among the new pieces are "A Perfect Day," "A Perfect Song," "The Majestic Overture," "Festal Day" and "Shepherd of the Hills."

Dan Wulk was host to the skat club on Wednesday evening. Clarence Tribbey of New London was a guest. Prizes were awarded to Forrest Uttomark, Albert Olson, L. K. Forrest, Herman Spiegel, Henry Bowers, Jr., Harvey Meyer and Karl Miller. Karl Miller will be host to the club next Thursday evening.

The American Legion auxiliary gave a public card party at the village hall Wednesday evening. Bridge, five hundred, and schafskopf were played. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Dave Tribbey; at five hundred, Mrs. Herman Braun received first prize and Mrs. Julie Pockat, consolation; at schafskopf, Louis Steil held high score and Mrs. Brainard, low.

The senior and junior schafskopf clubs held a contest at the Sprenger recreation room Monday evening. The seniors defeated the juniors. First prize was awarded to Jay Halpopp, second to H. G. Meyer, third to Herman Peters and fourth to Charles Krueger.

Albert Finger, 64, Is Victim of Pneumonia

Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek — Albert Finger, 64, died at 2:30 this morning at his home in the town of Matteson after a short illness with pneumonia. Born in the town of Maple Creek, Nov. 8, 1873, Mr. Finger farmed there before coming to the town of Matteson 25 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Buckholtz, Maple Creek, and Mrs. George Wangelin, Clintonville; one son, Vernon, town of Matteson; one sister, Mrs. Albert Affeldt, town of Maple Creek, one brother, Albert Finger, Maple Creek, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Card Club Has Meeting At Kimberly Dwelling

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly — Mrs. Len Goffard entertained her weekly card club and guests at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joe Riedel. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Hassal, Mrs. Martin Wydevden and Mrs. Vincent Wydevden.

Others attending were: Mrs. Joe Kramer, Mrs. S. Bowman, Mrs. Ray Mauths, Mrs. Norbert Wydevden, Mrs. Jess Wydevden, Mrs. Andrew Snider and Mrs. John Van Alphen.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Kimberly — Orville Van Den Heuvel, route 1, Kaukauna, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in justice court Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Van den Heuvel was arrested Thursday morning on Kimberly avenue by Chief of Police John Bernady.

KELLER'S FOOD MARKET

518 N. App. St. We Deliver Phone 734

GRAPEFRUIT Med. Size **6 For 17c**

CHEESE, Brick, Aged Lb. 22c
GRAPES, Cal., Green Lb. 10c

EGGS Fresh Large Ungraded Doz. **23c**

LETTUCE, Head, Large 2 for 13c
DATES, Pitted 2 Lbs. 23c

RICE Blue Rose Fancy **3 Lbs. 21c**

WHEATIES, Reg. Size, 8 oz. 2 for 23c
PRUNES, Ex. Fancy, Large 2 Lbs. 25c

CABBAGE New Solid **3 Lbs. 10c**

BUTTER, Finest Creamery Lb. 36c
ONIONS, Mich. 5 Lbs. 13c

AT OUR NEW MODERN MEAT DEPARTMENT

A full line of Beef Roasts and Steaks, Pork Roasts, Steaks and Chops, Sausages, Baloney and Cold Meats of all kinds. Fresh Fish, Oysters and Smoked Fish. Only highest quality meats.

Staerkel's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 988 - 987

Order Tonight for Early Saturday Morning Delivery

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery Lb. **34c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 Lb. Can **2 For 25c**
BEAN SPROUTS 1 Lb. Choy **19c**
CHILI CON CARNE Broadcast 11 oz. Can **2 For 19c**
Macaroni or Spaghetti White Pearl 8 oz. Pkg. **3 For 23c**

BREAD, White, 1 Lb. Loaf 9c **Miracle Whip Dressing, Qt. 37c**
SHELLED BRAZILS, Lb. 35c **CHOC. PEANUTS Lb. 19c**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 Lb. **25c**
2 Lb. Can **37c**

POP CORN Guarantee **2 Lbs. 25c**
LUX SOAP **3 Bars 20c**
CHIPSO Large Package **21c**
1 Lb. 6 oz. **21c**
NORTHERN TISSUE **4 Rolls 19c**

Grapefruit (96) Texas Seedless **7 For 25c**

APPLES Wagners **5 Lbs. 25c**
TANGERINES **2 Doz. 25c**
NEW CABBAGE Green, Solid **Lb. 4c**
HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid **2 For 13c**

RUTABAGAS Lb. 3c **ONIONS, Dry** 4 Lbs. 10c
RADISHES 2 Bunches 5c **LEMONS, Sunlit** 3 For 9c

CARROTS Bunch 5c **GREEN BEANS** Lb. 12c

ORANGES Calif. Navels Doz. **17c-25c-33c**



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

The prices quoted below are your guide.
Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a gamble with *QUALITY OR TRIM*.

TURKEYS GEESE CAPONS CHICKENS

ECONOMY BEEF

Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

BEEF SOUP MEAT	per lb.	7c to 9c
BEEF STEW	per lb.	11c
BEEF ROAST	per lb.	14c to 17c
BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST	per lb.	18c
BEEF RIB ROAST, (Boneless Rolled)	per lb.	22c

OUR SUPREME BEEF

United States Government Inspected Branded Beef
on Sale at a Great Saving

We Have On Display At All Our Markets
Many Items Priced Surprisingly Low.

YOUNG PORK CUTS

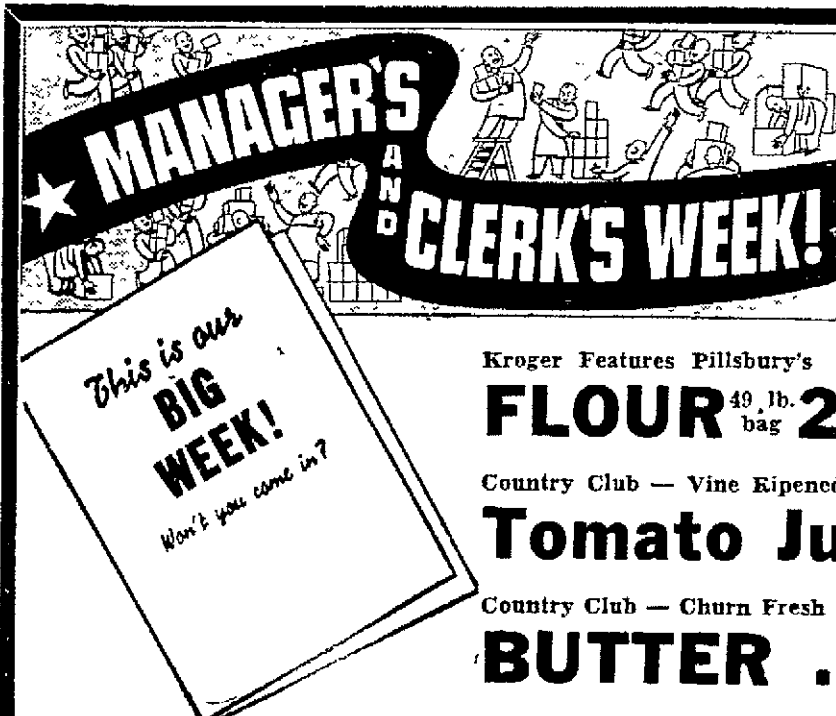
Hopfensperger's do trim their meats more thoroughly and absolutely guarantee you a saving.

PORK SHOULDER ROAST	per lb.	17c
PORK STEAK	per lb.	22c
PORK ROAST, Round Bone Cut	per lb.	20c
PORK BUTT ROAST	per lb.	22c
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS	per lb.	22c
PORK RIB and LOIN CHOPS	per lb.	22c to 25c
PORK RIB and LOIN ROAST	per lb.	20c to 25c

SMALL SHANKLESS PICNICS, per lb. **20c**
Especially fine for slicing.

MILK FED VEAL and SPRING LAMB on Sale

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. will do it.
"MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION;
not a sideline!"



We have selected the following list of foods which we feel you need the most and priced them so that they will mean real savings to you... Save today the Kroger way... Safely!

Kroger Features Pillsbury's
FLOUR 49 lb. bag **2.25** 24 1/2 lb. bag **1.13**

Country Club — Vine Ripened
Tomato Juice 3 24 oz. cans **25c**

Country Club — Churn Fresh
BUTTER lb. roll **36c**

Pure Wholesome
Bulk Lard . . . 2 lbs. **31c**

Country Club — Vacuumized
GRAPEFRUIT . . . 20-oz. can **10c**

Standard Pack — Tender — Fine Flavor
PEAS 3 20 oz. cans **25c**

Standard Pack Cut
Green Beans . 3 19 oz. cans **25c**

Grapefruit

Texas Seedless — Lg. size **4 for 19c**
Heavy With Juice

Firm, Crisp Heads
Iceberg LETTUCE head **6c**

Large Size — Yellow
ONIONS 10 lb. bag **4 lbs. 10c**

Cabbage Firm, New **3 lbs. 10c**

KROGER STORES

(SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK)



WE DELIVER Phone Your Order Friday Night for Saturday Morning Delivery

Pork Liver 2 Lbs. **25c** Spare Ribs Small 17c

Pork Chops Lean **29c** Fresh Side Pork Lb. **23c**

PORK ROAST or STEAK Almost Boneless Lb. **25c**

Pork Sausage Bulk Lb. **18c** Fresh Country Style Sau. Lb. **28c**

Bacon 1/2 Lb. **17c** Pork Ham Roast Lb. **29c**

BRANDED BEEF — Young, Tender

Beef Chuck Roast Lb. **18c** Beef Steer Lb. **12c**

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK Young Tender Lb. **25c**

Boneless BEEF STEW Lb. **19c** T-Bone Steaks Lb. **29c**

FRESH CHOPPED BEEF . . . 2 Lbs. **29c**

VEAL STEW or POCKET ROAST Lb. **12c**

VEAL SHLD. STEAK - GROUND VEAL Lb. **21c**

Veal Roast Lb. **14 & 25c** Veal Chops Lb. **25c**

BUTTER Finest Quality Creamery Butter Lb. **34 1/2c**

Catsup 2 Large Bottles **27c** Mustard Jar **15c**

Crackers Salted 2 Lb. Box **15c** Graham's 2 Lb. Box **18c**

Great Northern Beans 2 Lbs. **19c** Whole Peas 2 Lbs. **15c**

Van Camps Tomato Soup 3 Cans **15c**

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE . . 3 Lbs. **19c**

Chase & Sanborn Coffee Lb. **25c**

Macaroni & Spaghetti Roma, Lb. . . **23c** Bellini's, Lb. . . **19c**

Bisquick For Waffles or Biscuits Lb. Box **29c**

Wheaties 2 Lb. Box **22c** Softasilk CAKE 2 1/2 Lb. Box **27c**

Northern Toilet Tissue . 4 Rolls **19c**

Quaker Oats Lg. Box **18c** Sm. Box **9c**

Oxydol 20c Camay TOILET SOAP 3 Bars **16c**

P & G 6 Giant Bars **25c** PLUMITE Lb. Can **17c**

PEARS - PEACHES - APRICOTS 3 11 Oz. Cans **25c**

SYRUP Pure Corn Syrup Golden 5 Lb. Pail **25c**

PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2 Can **15c** No. 2 1/2 Can **20c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Solid Pack . . . 2 Tall **27c**

PEAS & TOMATOES . 3 Cans **25c**

Currents 11 Oz. Pkg. **10c** Baking Choc. 1/2 Lb. Cake **08c**

Golden Bantam Corn 2 No. 2 Cans **25c** MIXED VEGETABLES 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Flour GOLD MEDAL 49 lbs. **2.05** PILLSBURY'S 49 lbs. **2.05** GOLD CROWN 49 lbs. **1.69**

CORN FLAKES 2 large pkgs. **19c**

Hd. Lettuce 2 For **13c** CABBAGE 3 Lbs. **10c** STRINGLESS Green Beans 2 Lbs. **23c**

Sunkist California Navel ORANGES Doz. **25c & 35c**

Yellow ONIONS 10 Lb. Bag **21c** APPLES Northern Spys Good Cooking and Eating **35c** Peck California CARROTS 2 For **11c**

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 For **19c**

Texas RADISHES 2 Bu. **5c** JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs. **25c** Texas Juicy ORANGES 2 Doz. **25c**

Cauliflower 19c, Endive 10c, New Potatoes 4 lbs. **25c**, Celery Cabbage 12c, Peppers 5c, Broccoli 13c, Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. **15c**, Beets 2 for 15c, Tomatoes 1b. **15c**, Brussel Sprouts 19c, Rutabagas 1b. **4c**.

LET BESTLER'S ADD VARIETY TO YOUR MEAL

Plan your meals for variety, and watch your family enjoy them! It's easy, too, when you let the accents of the meal vary them: different breads, delightful desserts, entrees served on toast or in easy-to-make "bread baskets"! Bestler's will help: get the habit of asking for our daily specials, and you'll find your menu problems solved!

Bavarian Cream Cake
Chocolate Chipped Cake
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Date Nut Bread
Custard Angel Food Cake
Parker House Rolls

BESTLER'S BAKERY
Phone 5232 We Deliver



VOECKS BROS.

Better Meats

"MICKEY MOUSE and DONALD DUCK"

They tell us that these two little Creatures of Walt Disney's imagination now hold Supreme Popularity in 47 Countries of the World.

We claim NO such distinction — But we Do know that our beautiful Steaks, Chops, Roasts, Poultry, Meat-Loaves, Home-Made Sausages, Baked Beans, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Delicatessen are POPULAR far beyond Outagamie County.

Order Something From Us Tomorrow!

This weekend we will have GENUINE CAPONS, and TURKEYS.

STREETS ARE SLIPPERY—DRIVE SAFELY!

"The Store That Serves You Right"
234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

ACHING HEADS AND SPOTTY EYES

Don't let constipation ruin your health. Read Mr. Davidson's message of cheer: "Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has sure been a godsend to me. This is the first relief I have ever had. Believe me, I will be a booster for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as long as I live!" — C. T. Davidson, 722 N. St., Sacramento, Calif.

Common constipation may lead to many diseases. Unpleasant breath, blotchy complexion, spots before the eyes — are only fore-runners of worse to come.

Conquer constipation with a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal — Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Simply eat two tablespoonsful daily — in chronic cases with every meal. Serve it with milk or fruits. Cook into appetizing muffins, breads, etc.

You'll prefer this delightful, natural way instead of the artificial action of pills and drugs. Buy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SUNKIST

Fruit Market

328 W. College Phone 233

— WE DELIVER —

BEST CREAMERY

BUTTER Lb. **33c**

(With a Purchase)

APPLES

Spies — Reds

Pk. **29c** Bu. **95c**

JONATHONS, GRIMES

GOLDEN, Sunkist, pk. . . **39c**

6 lbs. **25c**

Sweet Navel

ORANGES 2 Doz. **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless . . . 10 for **25c**

LEMONS, Sunkist . . . 5 for **10c**

GRAPES, red . . . 2 lbs. **15c**

Ripe

BANANAS 4 Lbs. **15c**

TANGERINES, 2 doz. **25c**

RADISHES, fresh . . . 3 bun. **5c**

CELERY, large stalk . . . **5c**

HEAD LETTUCE, each . . . **5c**

NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. **10c**

CARROTS, 3 bun. **10c**

YAMS, Porto Rican . 6 lbs. **25c**

DATES, imported . . 2 lbs. **15c**

Field Run

POTATOES

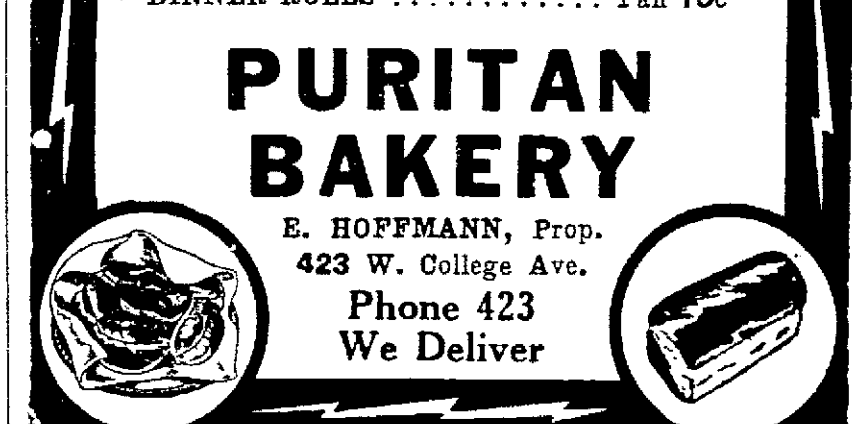
Pk. **23c** Bu. **85c**



Caravan Cake 44c

This cake consisting of two layers chock full of dates and nuts, has a homemade butterscotch frosting.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD	45c
COCOANUT MACAROONS	Doz. 20c
DANISH FILLED COFFEE CAKES	25c
DATE and NUT LOAF	30c
DINNER ROLLS	Pan 15c



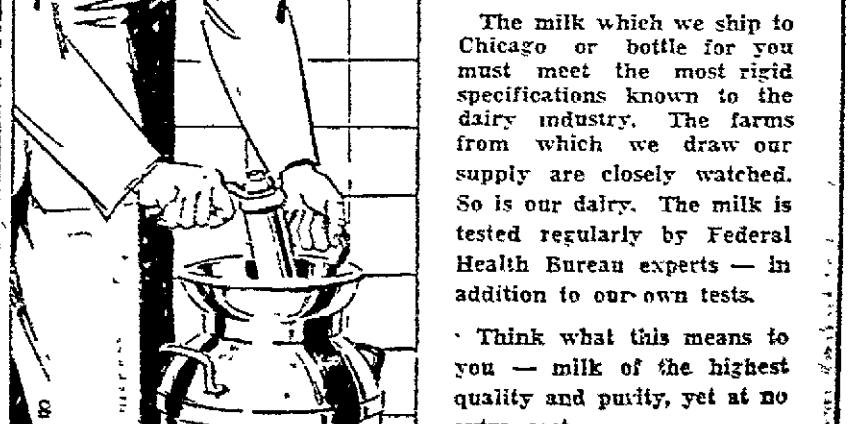
PURITAN BAKERY

E. HOFFMANN, Prop.
423 W. College Ave.
Phone 423
We Deliver

EVERY QUART TESTED

Outagamie Milk

Is Now Guarded By Rigid Federal Health Bureau Standards for Grade A-Milk



Outagamie Grade A Milk is now one of the finest, purest and safest milk obtainable because all Grade A Milk bottled and sold by the Outagamie Milk & Produce Co. is under the strict supervision of Federal Health Bureau Standards from before the time it leaves approved farms until it reaches your home.

The milk which we ship to Chicago or bottle for you must meet the most rigid specifications known to the dairy industry. The farms from which we draw our supply are closely watched. So is our dairy. The milk is tested regularly by Federal Health Bureau experts — in addition to our own tests.

Think what this means to you — milk of the highest quality and purity, yet at no extra cost.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK
Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Phone 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Lakeviews Win And Assume Lead In Cage League

Bergstroms are Losers in Thrilling Loop Contest, 19 to 18

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Lakeview	W. L.
Pankratz	3 0
Banta Publishers	2 1
Bergstroms	2 1
Kimberly-Clark	2 1
Falkons	1 2
Neenah Papers	0 3
Marathons	0 3

Neenah—Lakeview cagers forged into the Twin City Industrial league lead by defeating the Bergstrom quintet, 19-18, in a tight game at the Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening. A fourth quarter rally fostered by Bergstroms featured the game.

Pankratz Fuels went into a 4-way tie for second place by taking the measure of the Falkons, 31-19. Barnes, Pankratz center, led the way with six buckets and one free throw while Copman and Knoll, forwards, hit the rim for six points apiece.

The Lakeview-Bergstrom tilt saw the Bergstrom aggregation trail the entire game but continually harass the Lakeview lead. The score by quarters was: 6-4, 12-6, 17-9, 19-18.

The box scores:	
Lakeviews (19)	FG. FT. PF.
Krause, rf.	4 1 2
Witt, lf.	1 2 2
Cvengros, c.	0 0 0
Jensen, rg.	1 0 3
Kettering, lg.	2 0 0
Courchane, c.	0 0 1
Totals	8 3 8

Bergstroms (18)	
Barnes, rf.	2 1 1
Block, lf.	3 1 3
Nelson, c.	0 0 0
Toeppler, rg.	0 0 0
Thomack, lg.	0 0 0
Jorgensen, lg.	1 0 0
Hise, rg.	1 1 1
Hocks, c.	0 1 0
Totals	7 4 6

Pankratz Fuels (31)	
Copman, rf.	FG. FT. PF.
Knoll, lf.	5 2 1
Banta, c.	6 1 0
Webster, rg.	2 0 3
Sensenbrenner, lg.	0 0 0
Solomon, c.	0 0 0
Beck, lg.	2 0 3
Totals	15 3 10

Falkons (19)	
Koslowski, rf.	FG. FT. PF.
Batskolski, lf.	1 5 1
Ostroski, c.	0 0 0
Nadolney, rg.	1 2 4
Magalski, lg.	1 0 0
D. Koslowski, lf.	2 0 0
Zelinski, lg.	0 0 0
Totals	6 7 7

Referee: Sam Kraues.

Neenah Cagers to Take on St. Mary

Reserve Squads Will Play Preliminary at 7 O'clock Tonight

Neenah—With a record that is none too impressive, the Neenah High school basketball team will attempt to redeem themselves in a non-conference game against St. Mary of Menasha at 8 o'clock this evening in the local school gymnasium. Reserve squads of the two schools will meet at 7 o'clock.

Practice has been long and hard this week and the following fellows have earned a place on the starting lineup: Dan and Don Schmidt, forwards; Jack Hesselman, center; Harold Rabideau and Robert Schultz, guards.

Complete Survey for New City Directory

Neenah—Ten workers are completing a survey of Neenah and Menasha for the Twin City directory to be distributed early in February. Most of the information has been forwarded to the publishers and printing of the books was to begin today.

The new directory will contain telephone numbers and ownership of property in addition to the usual information such as the address and occupation. The last directory was issued in 1934.

COUNCIL MEETING

Neenah—Members of the city council will attend a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the common council chamber of the city hall. Few matters of importance are expected to come before the aldermen.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

SKELLY TAILOR MADE FOR WISCONSIN BUTH OIL COMPANY "LUBRITORIUM" Phone 839 Appleton, Wis.

Pep Club Organized At Neenah High School

Neenah—A pep club has been organized at Neenah High school to plan and stage pep sessions before athletic contests. Muriel Miller has been elected president and Dorothy Wiberg, secretary.

The club roster follows: Rose Dowling, Robert Schmidt, Catherine Bunker, Dudley Young, Arthur Krause, Gene Levandoski, Dorothy Wiberg and Muriel Miller. The first program was staged in the assembly this afternoon.

Hass Elected by DeMolay Council

List Other Officials Named at Annual Meeting

Neenah—Stanley Hass was elected master councilor of the DeMolay chapter of the Order of DeMolay at a recent meeting. Following are other officers named: DeMolay, senior councilor; Gordon Sawyer, junior councilor; Jack Stroebel, senior deacon; Milton Hass, junior deacon; Arthur Peterson, senior steward; Ivan Kuester, junior steward; John Block, Jr., marshal; George Robinson, chaplain; Nels Rasmussen, standard bearer; Gerald Krallein, sentinel; Arthur Peterson, orator; Ronald Rodgers, almoner; Robert Vanderwalke, Carl Oderman, Ernie Krause, Gerald Krallein, Fred Block, Paul Stacker, Ronald Rodgers, preceptors. Open installation of officers will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at the Masonic temple in Neenah.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. Victor Larsen and Mrs. Harold Lemke were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer of the Circle 2, Immanuel Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon when a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, Sr., 517 Division street. Honors in schafkopf which was played during a social hour went to Mrs. Victor Larsen, Mrs. Edward Lemke, Mrs. John Stacker, Mrs. Minnie Bruhm and Mrs. Martin Buser.

Plans to have the monthly sewing meeting at the church Wednesday were discussed by the Ladies Society of the Union Tabernacle when it met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 709 S. Commercial street. Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn was in charge of the Bible study during the afternoon and she lead the discussion on the 15th chapter of Romans. Following the business meeting, prayer was held. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Krause, 1115 Harrison street at 2 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 21.

The health center, sponsored by the Visiting Nurse association, will be held at the Roosevelt school all day Tuesday, Jan. 19, the hours being from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rachel Benfer of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions will be guest speaker at the bi-monthly supper meeting of the Women's society of the First Presbyterian church Friday, Dec. 22.

All men of the First Presbyterian church and congregation have been invited to the Thursday evening dinner which is being sponsored by the Men's Bible class. William Daniel, Kenneth Mace and Ambrose Owen are taking reservations for the dinner. Frank Schneller will show pictures of his recent trip in Germany.

Mrs. Oscar Reinke and Mrs. Harold Blakowsky were appointed co-chairmen of the spring bazaar which the Mothers and Daughters Circle, Trinity Lutheran church, planned for at the Thursday evening meeting in the church hall. The paper plate fund was turned in yesterday and \$55 was the net result. Each holiday members would paste a coin to the paper plate they had and yesterday the plates with the coins were turned in. A social session, Mrs. Walter Fox, chairman, Mrs. Otto Behnke, Mrs. Ed Larson and A. Gerhardt were members of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. E. C. Jape, Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. E. G. Kiesow won honors in cards at the L. D. K. club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, E. Pacific street, Appleton. Mrs. Paul Radtke won the traveling prize. Mrs. E. G. Kiesow will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. A. Moseng, Mrs. Christ Jersild and Mrs. Ove Moller discussed Jewish missions at the devotional meeting of the Adriel society Thursday afternoon when it met with Mrs. George Boehm, Limekiln Point road. Mrs. Oliver Thompson read from the book which the society is studying, "The Pride of Graystone." Following the luncheon it was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. Ed Neilson.

The Lady Eagles will sponsor a Married Folks dance Saturday evening at Eagles hall under the supervision of the following committee: Mrs. Emma Cummings, chairman, Mrs. George Steffenson, Mrs. Henry Blohm, Mrs. Addison Doan, Mrs. Walter Abenschen and Mrs. F. H. Lloyd.

Mrs. F. J. Martin, 1302 Hewitt street, will entertain her bridge club Saturday evening. Several couples from Appleton belong to the club.

Mrs. Ruth Drews and Mrs. Alicia Bart won schafkopf honors, Mrs.



GIRL-WIFE MOTHER AT AGE OF 13
Here is 13-year-old Mrs. Ellen Walker of Panacea, Fla., with her bouncing son, Bricey, who weighed more than six pounds at his birth a few days ago. The father, Cullen Walker, is 22. Mrs. Walker claims she was born Sept. 23, 1923, and was married Dec. 25, 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

Schlitz Bowlers Crack Pins for Top League Series With Total of 3,008

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Gold Labels	W. L.
Leopolds	35 16
Clothes Shops	34 17
Twin City Bottlers	30 21
Fahrback	30 21
Avalon Cafe	29 22
Hendy Recreations	26 25
Hopspenspergers	26 25
Adler Braus	25 26
Waverly Beach	25 26
Rippel Grocers	23 28
Schlitz Drugs	23 28
Barn Taverns	21 30
Held Hardware	21 30
Menasha Cleaners	20 31
Loop Barbers	20 31
Gibson Chevs	20 31
Meadowviews	18 33

Menasha—Smashing the tenpins for a 3,008 series on games of 974, 1,043 and 991, the Schlitz quintet topped all teams in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league games rolled last night at the Hendy alleys.

H. Buteleski hit a 684 series on games of 214, 239 and 231 to head all bowlers on individual series while B. Wilmet hit a 257 game for top score in individual games. Schlitz's 1,043 single team game was high for the evening.

Other high team series scores were: Hopspenspergers, 2,973; Waverly Beach, 2,919; and Held Hardware, 2,908. Other single team game scores were: Fahrback, 1,016; Hopspenspergers, 1,020; Waverly Beach, 1,013; Held Hardware, 1,038; Gibson Chevs, 1,038; Twin City Bottlers, 1,031; and Meadowviews, 1,000.

High individual series were: H. Scholl, 669; L. Porto, 644; O. Mackin, 666; E. Eisch, 649; C. Vanderheide, 625; D. O'Keefe, 679; S. Ashenbrenner, 656; and C. Krull, 636.

Individual Scores
High individual games were: O. Mackin, 256; D. O'Keefe, 232, 243; L. Porto, 247; D. Mayhew, 245; H. Scholl, 239; R. Fahrback, 238; H. Buteleski, 239; R. Shomonski, 235; S. Ashenbrenner, 239; G. Funk, 228; E. Eisch, 233, 227; and C. Krull, 233.

Leopolds came two games closer to leading the league by defeating the top Gold Label team two out of three games. The Leopolds got 2,868 on games of 963, 957 and 948 against 2,797 on games of 874, 869 and 954 for the Leopold quint. Ashenbrenner headed the winners while W. Pierce cracked a 604 series to pace the losers.

Three games were won by the Clothes Shops with a 2,837 series on games of 967, 937 and 933 against 2,716 series on games of 904, 890 and 924 for the Menasha Cleaners. D. Raleigh cracked a 581 series to lead the Cleaners while the Shops were packed by C. Krull who had a 636 series.

Games of 991, 826 and 1,031 for a 2,848 series gave the Twin City Bottlers a 2-game win over the Loop Barbers who had a 2,780 on games of 935, 907 and 938. The Bottlers were led by C. Vanderheide with a 624 series and the

Martha Eberlein and Mrs. Emma Henneby won honors in whist and Mrs. Emma Kamp won honors in bridge at the Eagles' auxiliary meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Alta Blohm was chairman of the hostess committee.

Look! Look! Special Entertainment!
The 3 Sultans of Swing
Don — Dick and Nip
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
Johnson's STEAK-CHICKEN DINNERS
Their last appearance in this vicinity before going on a Radio tour. Come out and have them play and sing your request numbers
— No Cover Charge —

List Meetings to Explain 1937 Soil Conservation Plan

Schedule Community Elections for Townships in Winnebago County

Neenah—The schedule for community election meetings in Winnebago county for the individual townships was announced today by Otto Miller, president of the Winnebago County Agricultural Adjustment administration. Miller said the 1937 soil conservation program of the United States Department of Agriculture will be explained at the meetings.

The first meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, Jan. 18, at Schroeder's Rush Lake at Nepeuskun. Other meetings will be held: Jan. 18—1 o'clock at Schroeder's Rush Lake at Nepeuskun; 1 o'clock, Winchester; 8 o'clock Orinula hall, town of Wolf River; Jan. 19—1 o'clock, Utica town hall; 1 o'clock, Vinland town hall.

Jan. 20—1 o'clock, Bureka town hall and Clayton town hall; 8 o'clock Omro and chamber of commerce rooms Algoma and Oshkosh; Jan. 21—Winnebago city hall and Neenah city hall, 1 o'clock; Jan. 22—Poygan town hall and Black Wolf town hall, 1 o'clock.

Meetings will be conducted by the county committee which includes Miller, Chester E. Hoehner, E. E. Mackie and Clair Markert. Community committeemen will be elected for each township and the 1937 program will be explained.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. W. M. Frederick, Manitowoc road and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, entertained at a guest party in the band auditorium Wednesday evening as the first of a series of parties which the individual members of the Menasha High School Band Mothers association are sponsoring, the proceeds to be used for the uniform fund. Honors in the card game played went to Mrs. Fred Krieger and Miss Nettie Mason in bridge, Mrs. Oscar Nettie and Mrs. W. Hansen in whist and Mrs. Frank Dumbek and Mrs. Andrew Wilz in schafkopf. The hostesses served a two course luncheon.

Mrs. Jason Williams, 131 Kaukauna street and Mrs. Frank Breier, Appleton, are making preliminary plans for the Old Settlers' Club annual banquet which is to be held March 17 this year. The club is made up of a group of women who worked together at the Menasha Printing and Carton company more than 20 years ago.

Mrs. F. Dornbrook and Mrs. O. Judd will be in charge of the Menasha High school Band Mothers' food sale which is to be held at 1:30 at Grade's store Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Dorzweller, Mrs. Julia Lipske and Mrs. Anna Haysmer won honors in schafkopf at the American Legion auxiliary meeting Thursday following. The proposal which was featured by a talk on legislation by Mrs. C. B. Anderson. Plans for a social event were discussed and a tentative outline made. Mrs. Garry Floyd was chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. John McAndrew was recently elected president of the St. Thomas Episcopal church, and Mrs. J. F. Gilliam was chosen vice president. Mrs. E. M. Beeman, treasurer and Mrs. Ida Watkins, secretary.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's Court, No. 1083, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, at the Y. W. C. A. After the business session, cards will be played and a luncheon served. Mrs. Nellie Wrase is chairman of the committee in charge with Mrs. Marie Braun, Mrs. Lenore Bradley, Mrs. Marcella Mc Cabe, Mrs. Rose Shea and Mrs. Gertrude Powers assisting.

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CARDINAL DOUGHERTY VISITS POPE

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty (left) of Philadelphia, papal legate to the Eucharistic congress in Manila, was greeted by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli (right), papal secretary of state, on his arrival in Rome. He received his final instruction in an audience at the bedside of Pope Pius, critically ill. (Associated Press Photo)

Auditors Win Three Games And Take Pin League Lead

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE	
Auditors	W. L.
Sankes	28 20
Sulphites	25 23
Specialties	25 23
Atlas	25 23
B. T. U.	23 25
Kimflex	23 25
Featherweights	22 26
Engineers	21 27
Materials	21 27

Neenah—S. Larson, carrying a 59-pin handicap, grooved the alleys at Muench's Recreation center for 701 series during Kimberly-Clark bowling league matches last evening. Larson chalked up games of 238, 228, and 245. E. Jones split the pins for a 686 series with a 25-

The match results:
Engineers (0) 934 1019 996—2949
Atlas (3) 987 1061 917—3065
Auditors (3) 1028 1011 919—2950
B. T. U's (0) 881 987 853—2731

Kimflex (1) 991 992 960—2943
Specialties (2) 1069 976 1061—3126
Sankes (1) 935 967 920—2822
Sulphites (2) 916 1026 1007—2949

Materials (0) 999 944 883—2826
Feath'wghts (3) 1028 1059 965—3052

New Conservation Body Plans Next Meet

Menasha—The Winnebago Conservation Federation, recently organized, will hold its second met Monday, Feb. 8, at Winnebago.

A proposal to increase the number of county representatives on the executive committee will be brought to the floor at the meeting. Other plans to improve conditions in the county will also be discussed.

At a meeting held at Appleton, federation members went on record favoring a 50-cent license fee for one-pole fishing and a \$1 fee for rod and reel fishing and a weekend license fee for out-of-state fishermen.

The group also went on record favoring the use of all money received by the state through hunting and fishing licenses, fines and confiscated property of game law violators, for conservation work.

Fourth street. The hostess served lunch following the card games.

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Plan Program to Observe Brigade 37th Anniversary

Several Speakers Will Tell of Growth of Organization

Neenah—An elaborate program has been arranged for the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Boys' Brigade in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The brigade will assemble at the Brigade building and march to the church in a body.

The entire group will join in the presentation of the Boys' Brigade motto and the Rev. W. R. Courtenay will give the invocation. George E. Sande will speak on the "Organization of the Boys' Brigade, Jan. 22, 1900" and Jay Gillingham will discuss the first camp and early years of the organization.

Donald Schalk will present "Boys' Brigade, Thirty Years Later" and Donald Meyer will discuss camping thirty years later. "Value of Boys' Organizations" is the topic chosen by Ed Jandrey and Leo Schubert will give "Highlights of Boys' Brigade History."

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will talk on "Christian Living as a Brigadier" and S. F. Shattuck, sponsor of the organization since 1901, will give the concluding speech. The Rev. Henry Johnson will give the benediction.

Parents and friends of the members have been invited to attend the anniversary celebration and a social period in the basement will follow the formal session. Mrs. Marie "Ma" Dick will furnish refreshments.

Debate Squad Offers Program at School

Menasha—Menasha High school debate squads presented the program at the general assembly gathering of students at the Brin Theater this morning, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal.

The question for debate was "Resolved that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Members of the debate squad are Robert Gazecki, Hubert Nelson, Joyce Scanlon, Alvine Zelensky, Richard Steffen, George Yehoven, Vernon Ponto, Chester Rembleski, Audrey Stroetz, John Homan, Frances Dumbek and Dorothy Berndt.

Bluejays Leave for Shawano for Game

Menasha—With final practice sessions over, the Menasha Bluejays will leave this afternoon to tangle with the Shawano Indians in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference battle at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Indians have won four games and lost one in conference play so far this season while the Bluejays have won from Kaukauna and lost to New London. A tough battle is expected as the Indians have a strong club which has shown plenty of class so far this season.

Boy Scouts Conduct Signaling Practice

Menasha—Signaling practice in preparation for the scout circus at Appleton was conducted at a meeting of the Congregational Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America held last night at the Congregational church.

Plans were discussed for a program to be presented during scout week at which the parents of members of the troop will be invited. Members also worked on tests which precede the court of honor and investiture to be held here during scout week.

2 Conference Cage Games Planned Today

Menasha—Two Catholic Boys' conference basketballs will be played here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

St. Patrick Shamrocks will battle the St. Therese aggregation of Appleton at the S. A. Cook armory and St. John cagers will mingle with St. Joseph basketballers, also of Appleton, at St. John gymnasium.

Both Menasha clubs have strong teams and are near the top in the league listing.

Exam Period at Neenah High School Next Week

Neenah—Examinations at Neenah High school next week will curtail the usual assembly programs and extra-curricular activities. The first semester will end Friday, Jan. 15, and the second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 18, according to John Holzman, principal. Report cards will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Neenah Teacher to Take Job With Chicago Firm

Neenah—Edmund Ladwig, commercial instructor, has tendered his resignation to C. F. Hodges, superintendent of schools, in order to accept a position with a Chicago publishing firm. Mr. Ladwig intends to leave soon to enter a training school at Cincinnati after which he will be located in Chicago. Applications are being received to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Ladwig.

HEAR OFFICIAL

Neenah—Charles Humphries, Ironwood, district governor of Rotary, was the principal speaker during a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club in the Valley Inn yesterday. Mr. Humphries discussed the work of Rotary International in promoting world peace.

DISCUSS ORGANIZATION

Neenah—Formation of a Sons of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars organization will be discussed by members of the Nicolet post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the city hall this evening. William S. Campbell is commander of the post.



PRESIDES OVER WISCONSIN SENATE

Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, Wis., Progressive, is shown with gavel in hand after he was chosen president pro-tem of the state senate at the opening session of the legislature at Madison. (Associated Press Photo)

Children of First Grade Write Original Poetry

Neenah—Future Carl Sandburgs and Amy Lovells are being unearthed during a unit in original poetry being conducted in the first grade class at Lincoln school. Miss Hazel Coventry is the teacher.

Among the poems submitted by the children during the project is the following by Jerry Dederick:

"I'm a little sugar plum.
Do you like to eat one with your tongue?"

Carol Anne Thomas produced the following literary effort:

"I have a little gold fish.
She likes to swim around.
I love her so very much,
I don't want her to drown."
Coralie Steibel and Jerry Dederick collaborated on this one:

"She is a cat.
Bernard Pesetsky turned out the following:

"This is a squirrel.
Her name is Pearl."
The poem by Jeanette Weiss follows:

"I like to play with June.
We have lots of fun.
But when we see the moon—
Then we'll start to run."

Neenah Personals

Neenah—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Robinson, E. Columbian avenue, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital last evening.

George Madison, Tyler street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Blanche Calder is confined to her home at 420 Sixth street with an injured ankle sustained when she fell on an icy sidewalk.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Walter E. Dougherty, city clerk, is ill at his home at 408 Naymut street, Menasha.

William Nelson spent today in Milwaukee on business.

PLAN HOCKEY GAME

Menasha—Keuster Shoe Rebuilder and Menasha High school pucksters will tangle Saturday afternoon in a game which was postponed a week because of soft weather. With the change of weather today, hockey rinks will probably be in fine shape for weekend skating.

BOARD TO MEET

Menasha—The Twin City Sewerage commission will hold a regular meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Bank of Menasha. Problems and changes in connection with the new sewage disposal plant and intercepting sewers will be discussed.

Please Drive Carefully

GAY FROCK SHOP

216 E. COLLEGE AVE.

SPECIAL SALE
SILK AND TAFFETA
DRESSES
\$1.98

All brand new spring dresses in prints; plaid and plain colored taffeta in one and two-piece styles.

Spring Frocks
99c

Some Sale. Since we purchased these dresses, cottons have risen in price. When you see the style and quality of these frocks, you'll buy several.

Safety Engineer To Conduct Rally

Employers Mutuals Will Sponsor Meeting at Menasha Jan. 21

Menasha—C. F. Otto, Milwaukee, safety engineer for Employers Mutuals will conduct a rally on "Safety Practices in Industry" at 7:30 Thursday night Jan. 21 at the Memorial building. Invitations have been extended to about 2,000 employees of paper mills and private companies which are policy holders of Employers Mutuals.

Miss Nell Webster of the Marathon Paper Mills company is chairman in charge of a musical program which is being planned. It is expected that Employers Mutuals officials also will be present at the session.

The rally is one of a series sponsored by the company during the period of Jan. 18 through Jan. 22. Other rallies are planned for Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay.

Church Officers Are Re-elected at Annual Meeting

Neenah—Fred Kehl and Mrs. Earl Bosch were re-elected vice president and treasurer of the L.P.A. society of the Immanuel Lutheran church at the supper meeting Thursday. The president, Clarence Weinke and secretary, Martin Gmeiner, hold office for two years.

Plans for a birthday anniversary party next month were discussed by the organization members as it was in February that the society was organized. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehl were appointed to make arrangements for the party. The Rev. E. C. Kollath gave a short talk following the dinner. Forty-five members were in attendance.

EXAMS CONTINUE

Menasha—Semester examinations were held yesterday at St. Mary school and were continued today. Report cards will be distributed sometime next week. The new semester will begin Monday morning.

BARTENDERS MEET

Menasha—Twin City bartenders will conduct a meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Twin City Union club, 127 Main street.

Report Seven Cases Of Contagion in Month

Menasha—Seven cases of contagious disease, including four whooping cough and three scarlet fever, were reported during December in Menasha, according to the monthly report of H. O. Haugh, health officer. No cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Menasha for a month, Haugh said.

The grim reaper outpaced the stork in their eternal race. The report showed nine deaths and five births during the month. Four marriages were reported.

PUPILS BUILD TRAIN

Neenah—Kindergarten pupils at Lincoln school are doing a lot of imaginary traveling these days on a train constructed of orange crates and tin cans in their play room. The pupils buy tickets to their destinations at a depot which houses a waiting room, baggage room and an information bureau. Miss Anna Kleinhans is the teacher.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

Neenah—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the Winnebago county clerk, Arthur E. Hedke, by Howard A. Weinke, 243 First street, Neenah, and Amanda H. Eckrich, 213 Fourth street, Neenah.



LEGISLATOR WINS SEAT BY ONE VOTE

This was the scene in the Wisconsin legislature at Madison when Alvin A. Handrich (right), Menasha Progressive, signed the assembly roll as H. L. Femrite (left), record clerk, looked on. Handrich was sworn in when the secretary of state certified his election over Edwin Russell, Ordensburg Republican, by one vote, despite Russell's court order which elected him by two votes. (Associated Press Photo)

F. J. Sensenbrenner to Talk Before Clubs

Neenah—F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, will discuss the "Business Outlook for 1937" at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Members of other service clubs have been invited to attend the session. A. C. Haselow is president of the organization.

GET DOG LICENSES

Neenah—A supply of dog licenses was when by Walter H. Loehning, city treasurer, this morning. Tags for male dogs cost \$1 and tags for females are \$2. Mr. Loehning said. Dog license sale amounted to \$211 last year.

STUDENTS ON TOUR

Members of the Roosevelt Junior High school Science club were taken on a tour of the Wisconsin Telephone company plant yesterday. Donald Bowker, instructor and advisor to the club, was in charge of the trip.

Sophomore Girls Win Volley Ball Tourney

The sophomore class volleyball team captained by Viroca Boyce won first place in the girls interclass tournament at Appleton High school. The winners won two straight games while the seniors won one and lost one game. The juniors trailed by dropping both encounters. Elaine Buesing led the senior team with the juniors captained by Marion Lutz.

The emancipation proclamation is in the new Archives building at Washington.

Insurance Firm Picks Directors

Farmers' Equity Town Mutual Has Meeting at Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Completing 25 years of activity, policy holders of the Farmers' Equity Town Mutual Fire Insurance company held their annual meeting at the town hall here Thursday and heard the twenty-fifth annual report submitted by H. C. Ullrich, Brillion, secretary-treasurer.

Issuing 59 policies more in 1936 than were cancelled or expired, the company had 1,774 policies in effect at the close of the year, according to the annual report. Total risk at the close of the year was \$10,426,071 as compared to \$10,046,012, a year before. Settlement of 39 losses in the course of the year, ranging from \$1.30 to \$3,666, involved an aggregate payment of \$14,712.56, bringing total losses for 25 years of business to \$179,074.23. Three additional losses estimated at \$103 were unpaid at the close of the year.

A proposed enlargement of territory was not ratified by the meeting. A board of directors elected consists of William Vollmer, Hilbert, H. C. Ullrich, Brillion, John Zimmermann, Readsfield; H. L. Bastian, Brillion; and John Seybold, Forest Junction. Mr. Vollmer and Mr. Ullrich have served as president and secretary-treasurer of the company, respectively, for many years.

STUDENTS HAVE ASSEMBLY

W. E. Smith, insurance manager, was guest speaker at the Roosevelt Junior High school assembly this afternoon. During his talk, he will discuss the life of the composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION adopted at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, held January 12, 1937:

WHEREAS, the said Town Board deems it expedient for the public welfare and safety of the town to establish and designate the boundaries and safety of territory wholly within the town, to be known as the unincorporated Village of "Bell Heights," being not more than one-half square mile in area with a resident population of more than 150 persons, and that the Town Board exercise therein all powers relating to villages and conferred upon village boards as heretofore duly authorized by law in such cases.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DETERMINED, that all of the territory of the town lying within the boundaries and limits of those certain platted districts known as and including all of "Bell Heights Addition to the Town of Grand Chute," and all of "Highmore Addition to the town of Grand Chute" as the said plats are recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Outagamie county, both inclusive, be and the same are hereby designated as within the limits of and established as the unincorporated village of "Bell Heights" for all purposes whatsoever as provided by law. This resolution shall take effect and be in force as prescribed by law after its passage and publication.

EMMETT J. O'CONNOR, Chairman
JOHN WILHARMS, Supervisor
JOHN TIMMERS, Clerk
Attest: WAYNE E. ROWAN, Jan. 15-1937

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

Bids close on Monday, January 18, 1937 at 1:00 p. m.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, January 18, 1937, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

The FUEL SUPPLY for the season of 1937 for the Outagamie County Highway Garage, to be delivered as needed.

Each bidder shall furnish specifications with his bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee, or an authorized representative.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1937.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner, Jan. 13-14-15

ONE TASTE WILL WIN YOU... LOCK STOCK AND BARREL!

SCHENLEY
Salutes You
with its 20-Million-Dollar Blend

- Its goodness *locked in*—by Schenley's exclusive "Protect-All" bottle!
- Rich with the taste of Schenley's great aging Reserves... a 20-million-dollar stock of barrel-aged whiskey!
- In taste-fullness it is a whiskey which stands alone... and sits well!
- A mild, clean whiskey... Note how fresh your mouth tastes after it!
- At the best of the bars, hotels and stores it will lead the parade!

A SPECIAL GUARD on every quart—Schenley's exclusive "Protect-All" bottle

The patented "Protect-All" bottle—protects you from all substitution, and protects the bartender against any unfair suspicion. Ask for Old Schenley and you get what you ask for. Pour it yourself and prove it!

*It is Schenley's great reserves of over 20 million dollars worth of aged and aging whiskeys which enable The House of Schenley to produce this richly tasteful blend—and to maintain its uniform mellow quality constantly in unflinching supply.

OLD SCHENLEY
BRAND
is the name!

EXCLUSIVE SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS
PHONE 1879 P. & J. TOBACCO CO.
219 W. College Ave.

Copr. 1936, Schenley Distributors, Inc., N. Y.

Blended Whiskey

Old Schenley Quality Supreme! The straight whiskeys in this product are 3 years or more old, 40% straight whiskeys and 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

If you like a milder whiskey—Old Schenley Extra Quality! The straight whiskeys in this product are 3 years and 4 months or more old, 40% straight whiskeys and 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 10% straight whiskey 8 years old, 10% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old. (Bott 50 proof)

Truce in Strike Results in Sharp Upturn in Prices

Issues Advance Fractions To 3 Points in Lively Session

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York.—(AP)—Buying currents swept through the stock market today, lifting selected issues fractions to 3 points to new recovery tops.

The truce in the General Motors strike brought a fast upswing in automobiles, steels, rubbers and specialties in the morning. Many extreme gains were later reduced as the volume dwindled, but last minute support put most of the leaders back to their day's best marks. There was an assortment of losers, however, at the close. Transfers were around 2,900,000 shares.

While second thoughts on the strike situation led some analysts to suggest that optimism may be a bit premature inasmuch as the main points of the controversy have yet to be negotiated, Wall Street apparently was more hopeful. Coppers and oils were among contrary performers and the majority of the utilities were at a standstill. Farm implements rested after their Thursday rush. Rails were given a brisk run-up, but they subsided somewhat in the afternoon.

Corporation bonds were mixed. U. S. governments edged forward. Commodities were inclined to give ground.

Hog Quotations About Unchanged

Cattle Trade Dull, With Few Choice Beeves Available

Chicago.—(AP)—Hog prices started to advance today but the market never accumulated enough strength in the face of moderately heavy receipts and further wholesale pork declines to maintain the early upturn.

Most sales, therefore, were made on an unchanged basis and the early top of \$10.50 matched yesterday's best price.

The cattle trade was dull, there being few choice or prime beeves available. The lambs met with broad demand and tended upward. The early top was \$10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(AP)—Hogs 16,000 including 3,500 direct; mostly steady with Thursday's average; early slight advance lost; extreme early top \$10.50; bulk good and choice 10-10-30; 10-30-40; most cows 9.65-90.

Cattle 2,000, calves 500; all slaughter classes very slow, around steady; practically no good, choice or prime steers or yearlings available; bulk comprising light steers and yearlings available; bulk comprising light steers and yearlings available; bulk comprising light steers and yearlings available.

Sheep 7,000, including 2,500 direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; undertone fully steady to stronger; early bids and sales on good to choice native and fed western; early bids and sales on good to choice native and fed western.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul.—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,400, slow, most slaughter classes about steady at last week's decline; medium slaughter steers 9.25-11.25; pigs 10-10-30; medium heifers 5.00-7.00; most butchers cows 4.75-5.50; good fed cows 5.75-6.25; low cutters to cutters 3.50-4.25; most sausage bulls 5.25-6.00; stockers easier; turnover light. Calves 1,200, steady; good to choice vealers 9.50-11.50; cull and medium around 3.00-7.00.

Hogs 6,500, slow, weights 240 lbs. up and sows mostly 10c higher; other weights unsteady steady to 10c higher; good and choice 220-300 lbs., 10-10-15; top 10-25; 200-220 lbs., 10-10-15; 160-200 lbs., 9.65-10.05; 140-17 lbs., 9.25-9.75; 120-140 lbs., 8.75-9.25; 100-120 lb. killers 7.75-8.75; bulk good sows 9.60-9.70; average cost Thursday 9.91; weight 206 lbs.

Sheep 4,000; 10 cars back; nothing done on very small supply on offer early; undertone strong to higher on all classes; bulk fat lambs Thursday 10.00-10.15; two loads strictly choice 100 lbs. 10.25; medium to choice ewes 9.00-9.75; 54-68 lb. feeding lambs 9.00-9.60.

Corrected Daily by
HOFMEISTER BROS. 69
Yearling Roosters..... 10.15
Colored over 5 lbs..... 11.15
Colored over 10 lbs..... 11.15
Lushes..... 11.15
SPRING CHICKENS—
Colored Springs, over 5 lbs..... 12.15
Colored Springs, over 4 lbs..... 12.15
Colored Springs, over 3 lbs..... 12.15
Capons, over 7 lbs..... 12.15
Capons, 5 to 7 lbs..... 12.15
Round-dressed ducks, heads off..... 13.25
Leaving over, ducks, geese and turkeys at market quotations.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. L. Ithlen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)
Wheat, bu. 1.20
Rye, bu. 1.10
Corn, bu. 1.10
Buckwheat, per cwt. 1.20
Oats, bu. 1.10
Flax, bu. 1.20
Alfalfa, lb. 2.25
Clover, lb. 1.15
Alfalfa Seed 20-25c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—Cheese market for the week: Wisconsin Exchange—twins 16, cheddars 16; Farmers' Call board—daisies 16; daisies 16.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Close	Close	Close
Ad Exp 178	Houd Her B 206	Tex Gulf Sul 401	Tide Wat As 204
Air Reduc 704	Hudson 204	Tide Wat As 204	Trans Am 244
Al Jun 234	Ils Cent 244	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Al Chem and D 234	Inspirat Cop 282	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Allied Sts 162	Interlake 282	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Allis Ch Mfg 782	Int Harv 1082	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Can 1152	Int Nick Can 132	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am and For Pow 102	It and T 132	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Met 632	Johns Manv 1542	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Pow and Lt 152	Kennecott 61	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Rad and St S 252	Kimberly Cl 42	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Sm and R 952	Krog Gro 232	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
At and T 1822	Libbey O F G 282	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Tob B 952	Loew's 682	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Type Fdms 172	Lorillard 232	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Am Wat Wks 282	Mack Trucks 42	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Anacosta 552	Marsh Field 202	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Arm Dpl Pr 1092	Masonite 682	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Arm II 62	Mid Cont Pet 132	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
At and St 312	Minna Mol Imp 132	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Ad Rea 312	Montgom Ward 572	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Auburn Auto 322	Mother Lode 1	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Aviation Corp 82	Murray Wheel 24	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Baldwin B 102	Murray Corp 192	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
B and O 23	Nash Kely 192	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Barnsdall 322	Nat Bisc 312	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Beatrice Cr 272	Nat Cash R 322	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Bendix Avia 272	Nat Dairy Pr 232	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Beth St 782	Nat Distill 232	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Bohn Al 442	Nat Pow and L 142	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Borden 272	Nat Tea 112	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Briggs Mfg 472	N Y Cent 432	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Burgess and Stuart 102	North Am 332	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Budd Mfg 142	Northern Pac 282	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Budd Wheel 112	Ohi Oil 182	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Calif Pack 442	Otis El 382	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Cal and Hec 182	Otis Sd 172	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Can D G Ale 312	Pack G and El 372	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Can Pac 152	Par Pict 262	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Case 1502	Park Utah 5	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Celanese 262	Pennay 1022	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Cer De Pas 692	Per R R 422	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
C and O W 672	Pere Marq 362	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
C M ST P and P 212	Phelps Dodge 562	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Chrysler 1222	Pub Svc N J 512	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Coca Cola 1252	Pullman 682	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Colgate Palm 202	Pure Oil 21	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Col G and El 192	Radio 12	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Com Int Tr 74	RKO 252	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Com Solv 192	Reo Sd 292	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Com with and So 46	Reynolds Met 292	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Con Eds 46	Rey Tob B 562	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Con Oil 152	Safeway Sts 442	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Con Can 692	Schenley Distill 42	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Con Oil Del 442	Seaboard Oil 42	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Corn Prod 712	Sears Roeb 882	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Cudahy 412	Shattuck 162	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Curt Wr 72	Shell Un 282	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Curt Ham 82	Silk King Coal 132	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Diamond Mat 32	Simmons 472	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Dome Mines 502	Smith A O 522	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Douglas 72	Socony Vac 102	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Du P De N 1792	So Pac 262	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Eastman Kod 1792	Sperry Corp 262	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
EL And L 42	Std Brands 152	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
EL Pow and Lt 252	Std Oil Cal 452	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Erie R R 152	Std Oil Ind 472	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Fairbanks Mo 702	Std Oil N J 682	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Firestone 342	Stewart Warn 192	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gen Elec 592	Stone and Web 312	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gen Foods 42	Studebaker 152	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gen Mot 682	Tex Corp 352	Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gillette 162		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Goodrich 352		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Goodyear 352		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Graham 352		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Granby Con M 112		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gt Nor Ir Ore C 192		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gt No Ry Pf 492		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Gt West Sug 38		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244
Homestake 402		Trans Am 244	Trans Am 244

Estimate Strike Losses to Date At 10 Millions

Wages Totalling \$1,000, 000 Per Day are Being Forfeited

Detroit.—(AP)—The "sit-down" strikes affecting General Motors plants have cost the automobile company and its employees close to \$10,000,000 to date, an unofficial survey indicated today.

Shutdowns and curtailment of operations in related industries, principally steel, flat glass and transportation, have added several more million dollars to this estimate of business losses.

An Associated Press compilation, based on the number of idle employees working days lost in each plant and the company's report of \$7 as its average daily wage, shows that General Motors workers have lost approximately \$6,156,661, including today.

With about 115,000 General Motors employees idle—and the number increasing daily—information sources report that the losses of wages, current profits, prospective stock dividends and trade would amount to a "staggering figure."

William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, has told newsmen that the company's idle employees now are losing about \$1,000,000 a day in unpaid wages.

No Estimate
Asked how much General Motors was losing in current profits, he replied: "I hate to think about it," but declined to make an estimate.

Previously a General Motors official commented that the corporation "stands to lose" about \$330,000 a day in expected net profits if all its plants are closed.

Some trade quarters have mentioned \$2,000,000 as a "conservative guess" of the company's loss of net profits, allowing for varying numbers of closed plants, since the strikes started.

The Associated Press compilation, using the company's figures on how many men are idle at various cities, shows the following totals of employees not working and the wages unearned:

In Michigan: Flint, 26,359 idle workers, \$1,456,917 lost wages. Detroit, 30,772 workers, \$1,221,332 lost; Saginaw, 5,500 workers, \$269,500 lost; Pontiac, 9,100 workers, \$178,500 lost; Lansing, 4,400 workers, \$146,300 lost; Grand Rapids, 1,182 workers, \$59,014 lost; Bay City, 2,300 workers, \$80,500 lost.

In Ohio: Cleveland, 7,211 workers, \$708,678 lost; Norwood, 1,769 workers, \$136,213 lost; Toledo, 832 workers, \$58,240 lost.

Other cities: Atlanta, Ga., 1,542 workers, \$431,760 lost; Kansas City, 2,242 workers, \$329,374 lost; Memphis, Tenn., 1,054 workers, \$89,514 lost; Anderson, Ind., 10,309 workers, \$731,896 lost; Harrison, N. J., 700 workers, \$49,000 lost; Jacksonville, Fla., 2,467 workers, \$172,683 lost; Muncie, Ind., 1,500 workers, \$52,500 lost.

General Motors, because of the strike has cancelled advertising schedules, a sizeable item for newspapers and broadcasting stations.

**U. S. Bonds Continue
To Register Advances**

New York.—(AP)—U. S. government loans continued to rise in the bond market today as other sectors ruled uneven.

Around noon gains of around 2-3/8 to 4-3/8 of a point prevailed, with Treasury 2½s, the 2½s of 1951 and 3½s of 1943 in the lead. The 3½s were up around 9-3/8. The 2½s of 1954 were down a little.

In the corporate division there were small upturns in American & Foreign Power 5½s, Anaconda Copper 4½s, St. Paul 5½s, Erie 5½s and Western Union 5½s.

Loans with stock conversion privileges again attracted some attention, Studebaker 6s running up about 2 points.

U. S. government dealers attributed demand for treasuries to the opinion in some quarters nothing would be done by the federal reserve system to tighten credit conditions, but boosting reserve requirements in the immediate future.

**Today's Market
At a Glance**

New York.—(AP)—Stocks firm; motors, steels lead advance. Bonds irregular; U. S. treasury issues rally.

Curb mixed; power shares resume rise. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling holds in narrow range.

Cotton steady; liquidation; local and commission house selling. Sugar steady; poor spot demand. Coffee barely steady; trade selling.

Chicago.—Wheat lower; sympathy with Liverpool. Corn weak; primary receipts large.

Cattle mostly steady. Hogs steady; top \$10.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 18 trucks, hens easy, balance steady; 18½c; leghorns, 18c; colored springs, 16c; white rock 17c; Plymouth rock 18c; colored and white rock broilers 20c; Plymouth rock 21c; leghorn chickens 12c; roosters 12c; leghorn roosters 11c; turkeys, 16c; young turkeys 14c; 13c; No 2 turkeys 13c; ducks 14c; 13c; white and colored 15c, small white and colored 12c; northern geese 14c, southern geese 13c; capons 7c; 13c; 20c, less than 7 lbs. 19c.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago.—(AP)—Butter, 7,234, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 33½c; extras (92) 33c; extra firsts (90-91) 32½c; firsts (88-89) 31½c; standards (80 centralized carlots) 33c.

Eggs, 7,685, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago.—(AP)—Cheese steady and unchanged; twins 17½c; single daisies and longhorns 17½c.

Please Drive Carefully



SEEK SPEEDY TRIAL FOR NEGRO

New York authorities made plans for a speedy murder trial with a demand for death in the electric chair for Major Greene, 33-year-old Negro porter, who, they said, confessed the bathtub slaying of Mrs. Mary Robinson Case. Greene (right) is shown as he was booked after making his confession. At left is Detective James A. Sullivan. (Associated Press Photo)

Madison.—(AP)—On the surface there isn't much in the new state legislature that any casual spectator could not have found in the law-making bodies which preceded it.

The two houses have the usual assortment of butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers, the same quota of bald-heads, gray hairs, middle-aged faces and sprightly young men who are getting well-grounded in the business of politics and government.

Up in front in the assembly, just below the dais where Paul Alfonsi, the 28-year-old speaker swings his gavel, sits Byrde M. Vaughan, of Wisconsin Rapids, the only man in the legislature who wears a goatee.

As always he makes himself comfortable, wears shoes that look like house-slippers and keeps his goatee because he likes it, not because it gives him any mark of distinction.

Every legislature has its exponent of sartorial perfection to set a striking contrast with the men from the farm and the country store who are not too particular about creases in their pants.

Two years ago it was a member of the senate, since retired by the voters, who never appeared on the floor without a flower in his button-hole.

Best-Dressed Man
This year the legislature's best-dressed man is Arthur Balzer, Milwaukee, liberal Democrat assemblyman. He showed up for the initial session in formal attire—double-breasted blue serge coat, striped morning trousers, pearl stickpin in his tie.

The customary air of informality hangs over the assembly. Senators can be solemn and decorous, but the fellows in the house are not made that way.

While they were adopting their rules, which include Rule 16 prohibiting smoking, numerous pipes, cigars and cigarettes were aglow. Just try to light a cigarette in the senate chamber. Some sergeant is immediately on your neck.

There are all sorts of permissible diversions for assemblymen when business is dull and time hangs heavy. You can drag out a jack-knife and cut off a chew of tobacco or munch on an apple or an orange.

When the session really gets underway some members find it advisable to keep refreshments handy. They never can tell when zealous

**Jail Appleton Man on
Petty Larceny Charge**

Accused of the theft of \$18.38, Carl E. Bitter, 34, Appleton, pleaded guilty of petty larceny when he was arraigned in the court of Justice S. W. Johnson at Waupaca Thursday and was fined \$20 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in jail. He had not paid the fine today.

Bitter entered the D and M Beauty shop at Waupaca Wednesday afternoon as a magazine salesman. A purse owned by Mrs. Axel Kragh, manager, was lying near the telephone, and Bitter, finding the operators in the shop busy, is alleged to have pocketed the purse.

When he discovered the loss, Mrs. Kragh notified the sheriff's department and the arrest was made by Sheriff Duncan Campbell before night. \$10 was recovered.

**Make Tentative Plans
For Dormitory Meeting**

Willard Spengeman, Wilfred Web and Wilfred Harris met with Homer L. Gebhardt, general Y. M. C. A. secretary, last night to discuss plans for the inter-dormitory meeting of Green Bay and Appleton Y members. It is planned to hold the session at the local building within two weeks.

A sports program has been tentatively established but questionnaires will be sent to Y. M. C. A. residents today concerning additional activities. Members will be permitted to compete in only one sport.

INCREASE OFFICE SPACE
Due to an increase in personnel, the Appleton branch of Employers Mutual has arranged for more office space in the Insurance building. An additional room has been renovated and will be used as a storeroom.

W. P. Wamser, engineer for Employers Mutuals, Appleton branch, returned to work this week after being confined to his home for four months after suffering a heart attack.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

she was a child. Here was the popular where General Sherman had tethered his horse, when he took the town during the Civil war. Here was the old well, that a woman had once been drowned in during the days when Warren's best citizens believed in witchcraft.

Giles listened attentively to all that Sally told him, telling stories of his own now and then. Only twice during the evening did his manner change. Once, when Sally pointed out the Page house as a fine example of colonial southern architecture, Giles stopped the car and stared for a long time.

"I understand the house has been recently mortgaged," he said. "I should like to own it."

"That can't be true," said Sally emphatically. "Philip Page loves that house—well, next best to his work. He wouldn't risk losing it for anything."

"Sometimes there is no choice," suggested Giles.

"You're mistaken," Sally was firm. "I mean to ask him, but I'm sure it's a mistake."

Again, when they passed the ruins of the Palace theater, Giles said, "A great tragedy. I suppose the people of the town would like to see the man punished—the man who deliberately burned that building."

"Most of us believe it was an accident," said Sally, with an indefinable fear at her heart.

"Morris has proof, positive proof, the building was set on fire," said Giles Benton. "I'm not telling you a secret. Miss Warren. Everyone will soon know."

A Man Lurks At The Gate
Sally was glad Giles Benton finally drove to the Barn and they joined Mary and Bob Dawes. Bob was a handsome boy whose father had made money in the furniture business. He lived some 60 miles away, but he often came over to spend an evening with Mary. Mary had gone to many house parties at the Dawes home, and Sally knew that Mrs. Morris hoped that Mary would one day marry Bob. Mary, however, used Bob when she chose to make some other suitor jealous, but Sally knew she never considered marrying him.

"Let's dance," Mary hailed them. "Unless you want something to drink first I bid for Giles. I'm tired of Bob."

Mary swept off in Giles Benton's arms, and Sally was left with Bob. "I'm afraid she means that," said Bob ruefully. "I can't seem to amuse Mary for a while evening. She was tired of me an hour ago."

"Not really," said Sally. "Mary's just restless these days. She doesn't know what she wants."

But Sally knew that Mary did at last know what she wanted. She wanted to marry Philip Page, and Philip was as wet uninterested in

Students Cited For Attendance At Rural Schools

Superintendent Gets Lists Of Students With Perfect Records

Pupils who were neither absent nor tardy at Outagamie county rural schools last month have been reported to F. P. Young, county superintendent, by the school instructors.

Oak Leaf school, town of Seymour, Miss Corinne Ottman, teacher, Delores Arnoldussen, Junior Bunkelman, Bernice Arnoldussen, Rachel Marsh, Carlton Tank, Lois Burmeister, Audrey Marsh, Margie Dietrich, and Elsie Tank.

Coffey Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Genevieve McClone, teacher, Lois May Young, Andrew Weber, Kenneth Mentzel, Charles Weber, Dorothy Guyette, Hiram Kempf, Joann Konrad, Wilma Young, Gladys Garske, Raymond Mentzel and Roman Ritchie.

Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Katherine Bates, teacher, Reuben Pope, Alfred Pope, Carol Bracco, Shirley Brisco, Charles Pelky, William Daggett, Leslie Brisco, Claude Pelky, Beulah Pelky, Joyce Daggett, Floyd Pelky, Virgil Burton and Luella Pelky.

Plan Scout Meeting For Shawano District

Work of troop committeemen and leadership of Boy Scout troops will be discussed at a meeting of members of the Shawano district of valley council Tuesday night Jan. 26 at the Bowler Village hall. This is the first of a series of sessions planned. The Shawano troop committee is arranging for a delegation of men from Bowler, Mattoon, Tigerton, Birnamwood, Wittenberg, Aniwa, Eland, Gresham and Neopolis.

Men who have been asked by Edwin Aschenbrenner, Shawano, chairman of the district, and Walter Dixon, scout executive, to arrange for representatives from their communities are: William Gates, Wittenberg; L. Roepke, Birnamwood; Dr. A. J. Gates, Tigerton; Lyle Cannon, Eland; the Rev. Adam Grill, Gresham; Melvin Schlyter, Wittenberg.

Name Committee for Scouts' Annual Meet

Twelve valley council scouters have been named by Waldo F. Friedland, Menasha, to plan for the Boy Scout annual meeting at Neesh and Menasha Feb. 25. The special committee will meet at 5:45 Monday afternoon at Hotel Menasha to consider plans Mr. Friedland, general chairman, will be in charge of the session.

Members of the committee are George Banta, Jr., Mowry Smith, Don Shepard, E. E. Jandrey, R. W. Mahoney, J. Wesley Olson, R. P. Brooks, William Schubert, Ralph Sues, Russ Flom, Earl Nicholson and Russell Spoor.

According to preliminary calculations, the total income received from cotton growing by Russian collective farms for 1936 will reach 3,600,000,000 rubles — one billion more than last year.

Arrange Program for Banquet of 4-H Clubs

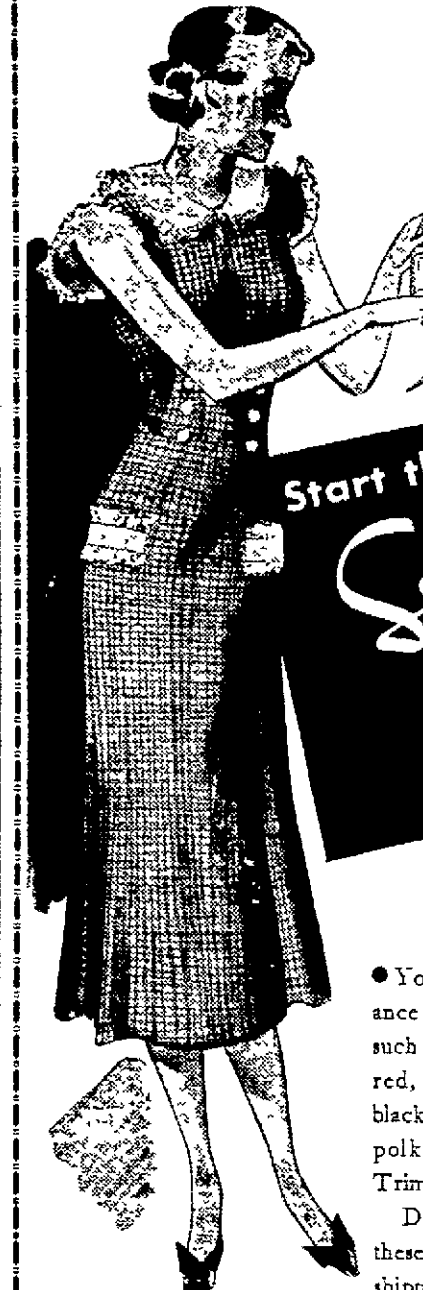
F. N. Belanger, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will act as toastmaster at the achievement day banquet of Outagamie 4-H clubs on Friday evening, Jan. 29. The banquet is being sponsored by the chamber and about 250 4-H club members and townspeople are expected to attend. A program is being arranged by R. S. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Fred Behling, 1106 E. North street, fractured her left arm in a fall at her home Thursday. The fracture was reduced at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Please Drive Carefully

Start the day right in a Simplicity Frock



2 Seniors Have Perfect Papers

John Seifert and Morgan Huglen Lead Typists In Speed Test

John Seifert and Morgan Huglen, seniors, typed perfect papers in the 10-minute speed tests given in Miss Edna Benton's classes at the Appleton High school. Seifert had an average of 232 words per minute with Huglen having 143. Althea Donlinger had the highest net speed with 339 and only one error.

Sophomores with perfect papers and their speeds were Irene Ballet, 211; Phyllis Halstead, 292; Mary Keller, 243; Helen Werner,

222. Bronze pins were awarded to juniors by Miss Laura Livermore, commercial teacher. Students getting pins were Gerda Sawadek, 30.8; Virginia Letter, 46.7; Marcella Van Gorp, 36.2; LaVerne Christensen, 34.1; Constance Clark, 34.2; Jane Taggart, 43.3; Helen Aykens, 36.9.

Juniors having perfect papers were Margaret Simon, 21.2; Janet Nohr, 32.9; Constance Clark, 34.2; Helen Aykens, 36.9. Other sophomores with perfect papers were Ruth Petznick, 20; Rita Spaay, 22; Bernice Wolfgram, 16; Eileen O'Neil, 12; Jane Christensen, 20; Eva Merkel, 25; Betty Meyer, 24; Hazel Boyce, 12; Viroca Boyce, 17.

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?

YOU can allay the nervousness, or the backache, headache or other symptoms due to feminine disturbances; also the prospective mother will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. This "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce stimulates the appetite and this increases the intake of food. Read what Mrs. Annie Hires of 142 Loomis St., La Crosse, Wis., said: "Everything seemed to get on my nerves and I felt so dull and tired. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic changed all this. It gave me an appetite and thru this I gained energy and felt fine. Buy now! New size, tabs 50 cts. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. For free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

Hold Story Hour for Children on Saturday

Another of the series of story hours for children will be conducted by Miss Jeanette Clausen in the

children's department of the public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Adventures from the books "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Sambo and the Twins" will be related.

Special Rummage Sale 180 Pairs Shoes

- PUMPS
- STRAPS
- OXFORDS
- SUEDES
- GABERDINES
- KID LEATHERS



\$2.90

Values to \$5.00

Others at \$3.35 - \$3.90

All sizes but not in every style

AAAA up to 9 1/2

PETTIBONE'S

Saturday is the Last Day of the RUMMAGE SALE

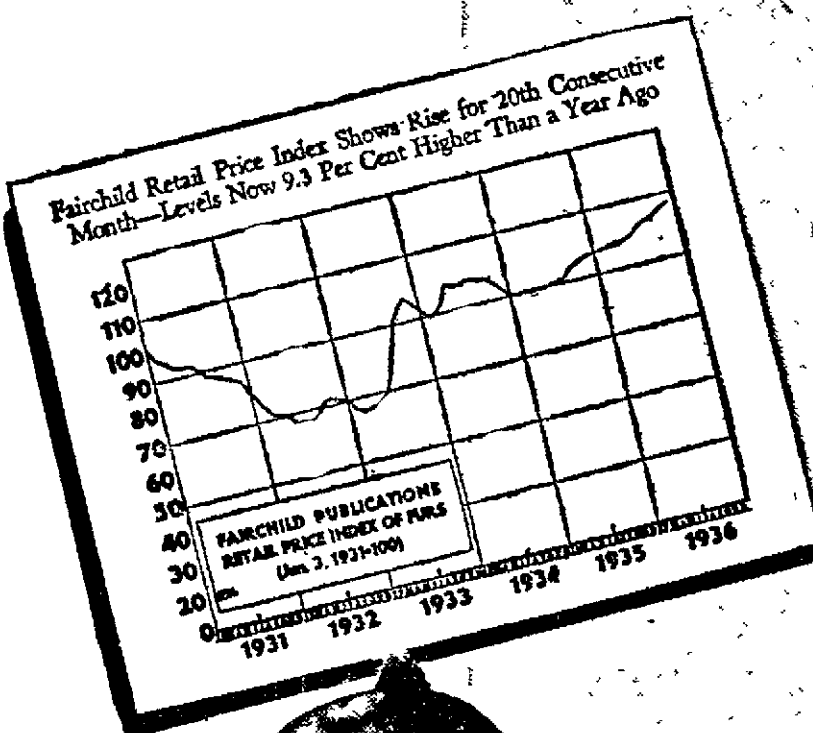
There are still many values that can't be matched again this year. Come in and see them for yourself

PETTIBONE'S

STREETS ARE SLIPPERY—DRIVE SAFELY!

Read this chart for the true story of climbing fur prices...

Note that we're facing a steadily increasing price market... check your own knowledge and you'll find furs more expensive this year than last... you'll realize that prices will probably be higher next year! That's why it will pay to buy



Right Now, in This Great FUR SALE!

NEW 1937 FASHIONS AT 1936 PRICES

Right Now!

FURS Regularly

\$99.50

to

\$139.00

---At

SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

- Gold Bond Seal
- Eel Grey Caracul
- Perfection Seal
- Mendoza Beaver
- Blocked Lapin

And Others

Too Numerous to Mention

Use Our Lay-A-Way

or

Easy Budget Plans

For the First Four Lucky Women... Extra Specials Like These...

	Was	NOW
One Hudson Seal, Shawl Collar, Ermine Trim, size 18	\$195	\$88
One Cocoa Squirrel Swagger, full skins, size 14	\$149	\$88
One Leopard Cat Swagger and Muff, size 18	\$159	\$88
One Dark Natural Muskrat, size 18	\$159	\$88

PETTIBONE'S

Special Rummage Value For Saturday ONLY

TRU-TONE HOSIERY



Regular 59c Value

2 PRS. \$1.00 for

Chiffon and Service Weights Sizes 9 to 10 1/2

All new stock in popular winter shades

A fine quality hose at a low price

— Downstairs —

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